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## Ford Stock Buyers Have Immediate **Profit First Day**

Even Before Books Are Closed. Stock Sells at Premium of \$5; Trading Seems, Fairly Active

the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission of the 10,200,000-share of

fering at a price of \$64.50 a share.

Clearance by the SEC meant

making a full disclosure concern-

ing the stock and the firm's finan-

cial position. That was the last

Most investors know by now how

much of the stock they'll get-if

no more than 10 or 20 shares and

March 1, when they will move to

on Canadian and European ex-

selling the stock.

about 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

loose from the truck.

Mills here in Sedalia.

Missouri Forecast Is

KANSAS CITY (A) - Wintry

weather lingered in Missouri to

for any great amount of moisture.

Cloudy and cold through Thurs-

in the southeast and occasional

figures it will be around 20 in the

an inch. The morning's high min-

HOUSTON, Tex. P-Fire Chief

Joe Lobue was the heaviest loser

yesterday in a fire that swept

through a burlap bag company for

a third time in two months. Owners

stroyed was salvage from the two

previous fires. But Lobue lost his

imum of 25 was at Springfield.

**Houston Fire Chief** 

Is Loser In Fire

NEW YORK (A)-The thousands than \$5 a share. In the over-theof persons over the country who counter market this morning, the managed to get a portion of the shares were quoted at \$70 bid, new Ford Motor shares had an im- \$70.25 asked. mediate profit today. Dealers said trading was fairly

Even before managers of the active. huge underwriting had closed the books on the offering, the stock the stock started late yesterday was selling at a premium of more immediately after clearance by

## Eisenhower To Make Brief that the Ford company had complied with legal requirements by Talk Friday

Remarks Carried By Closed TV, Radio to Others

WASHINGTON (2) — President many will get less than 10. Blyth lisenhower decided today to go & Co. principal underwriter esti Eisenhower decided today to go & Co., principal underwriter, estiin person before a Republican rally mated that Ford will have between here Friday night and make a brief 250,000 and 500,000 stockholders address. His remarks will be car-when the offering is completed. ried to similar rallies throughout The shares will trade in the overthe country on closed circuit tele- the-counter market until around

The GOP dinners are billed as the New York Stock Exchange. a "Salute to Eisenhower" and are Ford also plans to list them on designed to raise money for the several regional exchanges and party. The charge for the dinner may eventually apply for listing here is \$100 a plate.

It will be Eisnehower's first pub- changes. lic appearance at a political affair The sale will bring in \$657,900, 000: Underwriters and investment since his Sept. 24 heart attack. James C. Hagerty, White House dealers will claim \$15,300,000-

press secretary, repeated today \$1.50 a share—in discounts and that the President does not plan commissions, leaving \$642,600,000 to disclose Friday night whether for the Ford Foundation, which is he will seek reelection. Hagerty said the President would

not attend the dinner itself, but would go to the rally when the Suffers Minor speaking is scheduled to start. On another political matter, Hag- Hurts In Truck erty said the President still has not completed a reply to official Crash Tuesday notification that his name has been entered in the March 13 New Hampshire presidential primary.

Hagerty indicated again, how-driver, Denver Buckner, 56, 204 ever, that the President will reply North Washington, slightly injured before the deadline next Tuesday. When the truck crashed into the He has until then to ask that Muddy Creek overflow bridge on his name be withdrawn, but pres-ent indications are that he will of Sedalia. The accident occurred not request its withdrawal.

#### **Explosion Damages** Station at Lincoln; One Man Is Injured

An explosion occurred at the Phillips 66 Station on Highway 65 at Lincoln, at about 3 p. m. Tuesday, believed to have been way along the bridge for more than caused when the safety valve on 20 feet. The front tire was dama compressor tank failed to func- aged, the right front fender damand the building, a six-by-eight-damaged, the rear wheels jerked foot structure housing the tanks. was completely demolished. Windows in the garage at the front of the building were shattered as well as part of the windows in the station.

Chalmer Barb, Warsaw, driver of an oil truck for Phillips 66, who go to his home. at the moment was filling kerosene tanks near the building, received slight cuts on his face believed to have been caused by a shower of small bits of broken pop bottles shattered in their cases near the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis are More Cold Weather, operators of the station, which they lease from the Osage Oil But Little Moisture Co. at Warsaw. They have been

#### Centralia Voters Approve School Bonds day with sleet or freezing rain

CENTRALIA, Mo. (P)-A \$385,000 snow in the west and north is the by voters here yesterday. 150 against. A two-thirds majority was needed for approval.

### Somewhat Confusing

It's a little difficult to decide whether to use an umbrella or snowshoes today. The snow keeps changing to rain and back again.

Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Thursday. High Thursday near 30. Low tonight from 15 to 20.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 24; 27 at 1 p. m. and 29 at 2 p. m. Low Tuesday night 20.

The temperature one year ago today, high 39, low 20, with a trace of moisture; two years ago, high 41, low 11, with .01 inch of moisture, and three years ago, high 44, low 24, with

to inch of moisture. Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 49.2, down .1.



TRY OUT GIFTS FOR PRESIDENT-Representative Dewey Short, left, shows Earle D. Chesney, special assistant to the President, how to use the rocking chair which the Congressman presented to President Eisenhower, in Washington. The chair, hand-made of unsplit hickory saplings grown in the Missouri Ozarks, came from Reeds Springs, eight miles from Short's hometown of Galena.

(NEA Telephoto)

Famous Texas Ranger

Still Rides Horse

route to the United States.

All hands of the antarctic ex-

pedition breathed easier at the

word that the two twin-engine Ne-

after their takeoff from the Ross

tory's first flight from New Zea-

had been supported by six ships

breaker Eastwind, stationed about

The four aircraft will undergo

were thoroughly checked out be

#### step necessary before trading could Senator Says GOP Will Get any. Thousands have been allotted

Says Farm Program down the old Chisholm Trail to snow to Shelbina. Will Be Supported By Some Democrats favorite horse, had bed roll and of Boonville.

will get some Democratic sup- which opens the latter part of this port" for the administration's new month in Fort Worth. farm proposals.

And Sen. Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture in Antarctica the Truman administration, said in a separate interview "I think we Planes Make might take their bill in drafting something that will get support on Safe Return a bipartisan basis."

He referred to a bulky measure ABOARD USS WYANDOT, Mcent to Congress yesterday by Sec- Murdo Sound, Antarctica (P-The from there to Arkansas line. retary of Agriculture Benson to four aerial work horses of U. S. 65 — Solid packed snow put into operation a new "soil Operation Deepfreeze flew safely of Chillicothe and from junction tries." administration's program. The Senate Agriculture Commit-

A 1946 Dodge ton and a half tee, trying to draft new legislatruck was badly wrecked and its tion to lift farm prices and incomes after a five-year slump, tunes and two four-engine Skysump meanwhile called in repre-masters had landed at Christsentatives of four major farm or- church 11 hours and 2,250 miles

They are the American Farm Sea ice shelf here. Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Farmers Un-Buckner told Troopers Pete ion and the National Milk Pro-Stohr and Robert Stockdell he was ducers Assn. coming to Sedalia from Warrens-

President James G. Patton said burg and was headed east on the members of the National Farmers was still considered a worrisome highway. He reported he apparent-Union "are opposed to the soil mission, with flight conditions ly became sleepy and went to sleep bank as recommended by Presijust before hitting the west abutdent Eisenhower and as explained cellent to poor. The trucks right front portion hit by Secretary of Agriculture Benthe abutment and then ground its

In a statement released in ad-spaced across the ocean as weather For Slaying vance of the hearing Patton said beacons and rescuers if needed "farm income is at depression On the flight back, they had only tion. Both tanks were blown out aged, the right side of the body levels" because of "official federal the support of the Coast Guard ice-

> The draft of legislation sent to 750 miles north of McMurdo. Buckner was rushed to the Both- Congress by Benson asked Conwell Hospital in the McLaughlin gress for broad flexibility in fixing maintenance in New Zealand for ambulance where Dr. A. R. Mad- the amount of payments and other about 10 days, then will be flown homa City policeman. dox rendered medical treatment regulations covering new efforts to home across the Pacific. They for bruises and abrasions. He was bolster farm income.

Agriculture Committee Chairman fore leaving. They needed it after later released from the hospital to Ellender (D-La) also produced an being flown intensively over the Chamberlin's wrecker towed the omnibus farm program draft, say- antarctic from a base which had ing it included proposals made by only limited facilities. The truck belongs to the System farm leaders during hearings the committee conducted last fall.

Several key features of this draft Heavy Snowstorm ministration program. Ellender Causes Eight Deaths said he hopes his committee can In New England take all the suggestions and then agree on legislation that a maority will support.

#### day, but there are no prospects Show Girl Is Fired When Mouse Runs Over Foot On Stage

LONDON (A)-Peaches Page-a blonde show girl paid not to move Bureau record. The low tonight will be near 5 when standing nude on a stage-The final tabulation gave 621 for above in the extreme northwest lost her job when a mouse ran to the 20s in the southeast. For the over her foot.

She not only moved, she er Bureau for today. screamed and ran into the wings orthwest to 25-32 in the southeast. while the customers collapsed with heart attacks after shoveling snow Low in the state this morn-laughter.

ng was 11 at Maryville, which has That happened last night at a had an inch and a half of snow in London music hall. She was fired at the Blue Hills Observatory i the past 24 hours. Springfield re- on the spot. ported two inches of snow, Rolla "I couldn't help it," she said, 10 inches at Providence, R. I. one inch and Jeffersor City half

'When that mouse ran across my 9.6 inches at Hillsgrove, R.I.; 8 foot, I did what any girl would inches at Quonset Point, R.I., Fal- in 48 hours to restore some per-

a week job: The lord chamber- and Bedford, Mass.; 4 inches a lain's regulations allow nudes to Hartford, Conn., and 3 inches at appear on British stages if they Worcester. stand absolutely still. If they do anything more than bat their eves it is considered an indecent per-School Bonds Fail formance.

## said their loss was not great be. Packing Executive

#### **By Grandma Moses** WASHINGTON (A) - A delighted

Ike Gets Painting

ome at Gettysburg. Pa. The gift, presented at a White

House gathering, marks the third anniversary Friday of the Presilent's inauguration. At the same surprise ceremony,

Mrs. Eisenhower accepted a handsome gold plated dish presented to her on behalf of the Republican women of the nation.

## **Packed Snow Makes State Roads Slick**

Missouri Patrol Reports Highways **Dangerous in Spots** 

JEFFERSON CITY (A)-Packed snow made highways slick and dangerous in parts of Missouri

The State Highway Department and Highway Patrol reported these conditions at 8:15 a.m.: U. S. 24-Occasional slick spots

from Kansas City through Carroll GAINESVILLE, Tex. (P)\_Tom Hicman, 70, one of the most famous of former Texas Rangers, weathered sleet and freezing rain yes- snow St. Joseph through Chilli-

Fort Worth. Shunning all modern U. S. 40-Occasional slick spots conveniences, Hickman, riding his Kansas City to about 30 miles west

U. S. 50-Occasional slick spots cooking equipment on a pack horse and is sleeping in the open. He Kansas City to 10 miles west of WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Aiken is heading for the Southwestern Jefferson City. Solid thin layer of last-minute changes today to tough-R-Vt) predicted today Republicans Exposition and Fat Stock Show packed snow to about 25 miles east en their proposed U.N. Security had "put aside" because of pracof Jefferson City. U. S. 54-Solid packed snow Kan-

sas line to about 10 miles south of

U. S. 60 - Solid packed snow Oklahoma line to Mountain View. U. S. 63 - Solid packed snow their amended resolution at a counfrom Iowa line to 12 miles south cil meeting this afternoon. miles south of Macon and normal revisions in talks here yesterday a tougher resolution based on from there to 15 miles south of with Iranian Delegate Djalal Ab- Syria's demands before the coun- ed, with business virtually at a from there to 15 miles south of with Iranian Delegate Djaiai Ab-Columbia. Spots of snow south to doh. Informed delegates said Ab-of possible penalties for any rep-were looted.

Iowa line to about 15 miles south propaganda" among Arab coun- should pay compensation. bank" and other features of the back to New Zealand today, en with U. S. 54 south to Arkansas

U. S. 66 - Solid packed snow Kansas line to Sullivan. U. S. 69 - Occasional spots packed snow between Excelsion

U. S. 71-Scattered slick spots with solid packed snow south of The same planes had made his- Harrisonville

ing it could be done. But the return snow to Lancaster.

## along the way ranging from ex- Dallas Hoodlum On the way down, the planes Goes to Chair

MCALESTER, Okla. M-Hurbie Kansas City Firm Franklin Fairris Jr., born of Texas desperado family, died in the Oklahoma electric chair early today for the slaying of an Okla-

The 22-year-old Dallas hoodlum Bennie F .Cravatt, shot during an attempted super market holdup

Fairris' execution ended a long legal battle for his life. Numerous appeals and two reprieves by Gov. Raymond Gary delayed the elec- planning committee by the Cham- ers are launched. But the Dart trocution. He was convicted Oct. 21, 1954, and originally was sched- Council appointed a city planning the sky, looking like a comic strip

uled to die October 18, 1955. were turned down yesterday, eight Greater Kirksville Committee of nylon tow rope.

Fairris, pronounced dead at 12: 08 a.m., was baptized into the

The young slayer achieved one of his last wishes, expressed two months ago. Immediately after he of a Houston Marine Reserve unit heart, were removed. The eyes they took in their 160-mile hike. were then speeded to an eye bank - which demanded anonymity -

plane. Arrangements had been collected more than \$32,000 for the made for a cornea transplant with- polio drive and lost 10 to 12 pounds Fairris also had consented to re- were escorted by high school bands moval of the aorta, which will go at a number of towns.

to the aorta bank in Oklahoma City, where sections are being transplanted successfully to prolong lives of persons with defects of the artery.

## India Police Open Fire Again President Eisenhower today received from his Cabinet a Grandma Moses oil painting of his farm On Waves of Bombay Rioters

They added that the Big Three

sation in all such cases and calling

for a U.N. study of methods to

In a twist on the old game, the

object in this one is to hit the

from jet fighters. It's a serious and

difficult game that for the first

Air Force have adopted it.

Air Force sharpshooters from

Tactical Air Command are here

The target is called the Dart be-

red-painted steel and plywood dart

he shape of long, rectangular ban-

up much speed. Not until the Dart



IKE AND HOOVER CONFER-Former President Herbert Hoover, right, confers with President Eisenhower at the White House on Hoover Commission recommendations for streamlining the Federal Government. Hoover told newsmen after the meeting that he still feels the Chief Executive should run for a second term if he

Resolution Condemns Israel--

## **Big Three Makes Changes** thered sleet and freezing rain yes-snow St. Joseph unough the cold college and occasional spots packed terday to start his horseback trek cothe and occasional spots packed down the old Chisholm Trail to snow to Shelbina.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P-|in the works would concern a fol-The United States, Britain and low-up to see how the council's ef-France were expected to make Council resolution condemning Is- tical difficulties the idea of a seprael for its Dec. 11 raid on Syrian arate resolution favoring compen-

posts along the Sea of Galilee. The sponsors of the Western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of the western proposal hoped to win approval of their amended resolution at a countries of their amended re

of Kirksville, spots of snow to 10 The Big Three worked out the stiffened to please Syria and to etition of the attack and would U. S. 65 - Solid packed snow "remove further ground for Soviet have the council decide that Israel

> The Iranian proposed that the Big Three call for payment of Fighter Pilots compensation to Syria for her 56 soldiers killed in the attack and Try New Game for property damage. He also proposed that they delete a mention Of Accuracy of Syrian interference with Israeli activities on the Sea of Galilee,

from Iowa line to Harrisonville which lies within Israel near the BASE, Utah American fighter Syrian frontier. pilots are trying a new game of Israel, which lost six men in the U. S. 136-Occasional slick spots raid, has said that Syrian firing and to the antarctic Dec. 20, prov- St. Joseph to Bethany, solid packed on her fishing and police boats speed high above the earth-to Bombay. on the lake provoked the attack. sharpen their shooting eyes. The Big Three revised their resolution to say that Syrian interfer-

ence with the Israelis "in no way justifies the Israeli action." Delegates said one further change

## Kirksville Engages To Make City Plans

KIRKSVILLE (A) - Kirksville took another step last night in its move toward a comprehensive city

A Kansas City firm, Hare & Hare now working out new techniques proclaimed to the last his inno- was engaged by the City Coun- and looking for ways to improve Delhi. cence of the death of Detective cil to draw up plans for the or- the target. derly growth and development of the community.

This is the same firm now employed by Sedalia for the

The move began two years ago plane hooks on and snatches it off with the appointment of a city a "cradle" in the same way glidber of Commerce, Later the City doesn't glide. It screams across Bunker Hill yesterday. and zoning committee and more drawing of a ship from outer

#### Marine Reserve Men Catholic Church just two hours be- Take Hike for Polio, Collect Over \$32,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (P)-Two members was rushed to the prison hospital, estimated that they had collected where his eyes and aorta, the nearly 10 cents for the March of main artery leading from the Dimes on each of the 36,000 steps Hospital Mate 2.C. Charles R by highway patrol relays and Blanar left Houston Jan. 7. They on the hike. They were given heroes' welcome along the route and

#### New Hotel Address

DALLAS (A)-Hotelman Conrad N. Hilton yesterday got a timely new address for the plush 16-million-dollar 1,001-room Statler Hilton which is being opened here this nesian embassy in Washington. week. The entrance of the 20-story

#### At Least Four Are Killed; Toll Raised to Ten

BOMBAY, India (A) - Police pened fire again today on waves f rioters protesting Prime Minister Nehru's plan to sever this west coast metropolis from Bombay State. At least four of the demonstrators were killed, bringing the death toll in three days of violence to 10 in Bombay State.

Indian army units were ordered to stand by and a 24-hour curfew was clamped on the big industrial sector in the northern part of the city. Various other parts of the city were put under dusk-to-dawn

At least 300,000 workers in the city of nearly three million people answered a call by leftist unions for a general strike to reinforce demands that the city become the capital of a new Marathi-speaking

Police jailed one of India's leading Communists, S. A. Dange, as ne arrived by plane from New Delhi. He is vice president of the Red-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions The rioters held virtual control

of the factory area until police forts to prevent further attacks and special armed units drove them out with shots, tear gas and club charges. Yelling, stone - throwing mobe ranged the streets. They felled

trees to barricade highways and hurled stones at passing trains, Streets were littered with broken glass, wood and debris. But noon the fire brigade answered 49 calls in 14 hours, but no big buildings

The Soviet Union has introduced were reported attacked. Downtown Bombay was desert-

Police barricades kept the mobs out of the waterfront area where most hotels used by foreigners are located. American evangelist Billy Graham was at one of the hotels Thousands carried placards yesterday proclaiming "Death to Nehru!' and hung garlands of old

choes over his pictures. Although the roaming rioters made communications difficult, re-WENDOVER AIR FORCE ports indicated the violence was spreading to Poona and other centers in the state. A night curfew was proclaimed for the whole darts-played at nearly supersonic Belgaum area, 250 miles south of

The violence and today's strike protested extension to Bombay of the Nehru government's plan for reorganizing state boundaries in dart-with bullets and cannon fire accordance with the distribution of the country's dozen major lanime gives pilots a chance to test guages.

The central government antheir aim on a target as hard to hit as enemy aircraft, maybe nounced Monday night that Bombay state would be split between the Gujeratis, who speak Mohan-The naval ordnance test center das Gandhi's tongue, and the at Inyokern, Calif., invented the Mahrattas, who speak Marathi. new target, and both the Navy and

The city of Bombay, whose population is divided about equally between the two language groups, is to be a separate state under direct federal administration from New

#### cause that's what it looks like-a Pigeons Win First 12 feet long and 4 feet across the Skirmish In Battle rear of its four fins. A jet tow Of Bunker Hill

LOS ANGELES (A)-Pigeons won

As soon as workers finished lay-Four final pleas for clemency recently the city organized the space, at the end of its 2,000-foot ed Bunker Hill section, a flock of the birds swooped down on the

For many years, fighter pilots wet cement. Perhaps angered because the city is modernizing their rustic setting, the pigeons hopped, skipped sistance for the two planes to get and jumped on the mushy surface. Cement worker Andy Aguilar came along, an Air Force officer claimed some even danced.

said, was there a target that gave | Then the pigeons retreated to a jet pilots a chance to practice un. nearby rooftop. Workers counterder conditions close to those of attacked and refinished the ce-

#### Ridgway's Statement Secretary of State's Visit to Indonesia

May Be Embarrassing JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) Indonesian government spokesman the Joint Chiefs of Staff in approvsaid today that U. S. Secretary ing plans to cut Army strength of State Dulles plans to visit Indo-Council of Ministers' meeting in Pakistan in March. Other govern-

ment sources said he would not be ference yesterday when asked for reported by a cable from the Indo-

gress in his 1954 State of the Union

#### Verified By Wilson WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Mat-

hew B. Ridgway's contention that he did not join other members of "I think what he said was cor-

Foreign Ministry Press Officer in a Saturday Evening Post article Suwito Kusumowidagdo said Dulles that he had "most emphatically intention to come to Jakarta was not concurred" in such plans. President Eisenhower told Con-

Other government sources said message that the Joint Chiefsstructure, which covers almost an it would be difficult to ask the then including Ridgway - had SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-Ben The tally was eight votes short PARIS (P)-Mme. Joseph Joffre, entire block, is at 1914 Commerce American secretary not to come, unanimously recommended" a new \$3,000 diamond-studded badge F Hormel, 78, retired meat pack- of the necessary two thirds ma- 93, widow of the marshal who com- but Mayor R. L. Thornton officially but that his visit would greatly military program embodying rewhile fighting the blaze. The badge was a gift from friends after he became chief in 1953.

while fighting the blaze. The badge ing executive, and Mrs. Wilms jority. The proposed building manded all French land forces from 1914 to 1916 in World War I the year of the opening.

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BOSTON (P)-Eight deaths were blamed today on the heaviest snowstorm of the season which yesterday veered off its expected oceanbound course and dropped up to hours before Fairris went to the 100. nearly 13 inches of snow on south- chair. ern New England. It was the 10th consecutive day

New England has had precipitation of some kind, a Weather Generally sunny, cold and windy

weather was forecast by the Weath-

The storm dropped 12.7 inches mouth, Mass., and South Wey-The reason she lost the \$50.40 mouth, Mass.; 6 inches at Boston

## To Pass at Bronaugh

BRONAUGH, Mo. (P)-A \$150,000 Widow of W. W. I bond issue for construction of a cause most of the material de- Plans to Marry Widow new high school failed yesterday French Officer Dies for the fifth time.

ing cards and in visiting. Refresh-Church: Group No. 1 with Mrs. ments brought by the guests were Nathan Jones, 1100 South Barrett; served to the following: Mr. and Group No. 2 with Mrs. Les Paint- the meeting the group sang sev-Mrs. Karl Denker, Mr. and Mrs. er, 507 Sunset. Irvin Borchers, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Circles of First Methodist cus Harms and daughter, Mr. and Church: Mrs. Earhart Kaiser and son, Mr. Ragland Circle, No. 1, with Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Kaiser and fam- Harry Moore, 623 North Prospect, 9 at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Bryson Club Meets ily, Mr. and Mrs. Hog Schnaken-1:30 o'clock. berg and daughter, Mrs. Fred Cline Circle, No. 2, at church Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muel-1:30 p.m., Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Lewis, hostesses. Monsees

Mrs. Monsees who before her marriage was Helen Mueller, is a Broadway, 1:30 p.m. teacher in St. Johns Lutheran Sunday School.

#### Honor Eddie Rucker

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rucker held a surprise birthday dinner Sunday 2 p. m. night, January 15, honoring their 13th of January. Those who at-810 West Broadway, 1 p.m. son, Jim Anderson, Mary Keith, 1214 East Tenth, 1 p.m. Phil Woolery, Karen Crosslin, J. C. Rucker and Donna Anderson.

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For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAII OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in

## Social Calendar

Circles of Evangelical and Re-Rumpf presiding. formed Church meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows:

Knerl, 920 South Moniteau. Dorcas Circle, at church, with Mrs. John Griessen and Mrs. Au-Mary Martha Circle, with Mrs.

Loyal Class, Epworth Methodist

per, 6 p. m. Day Groups of Women's Asso-The evening was spent in play-ciation, Broadway Presbyterian among themselves, Mrs. Wimmer-

Ritzenthaler Circle, No. 5, with Mrs. Fred Koenig, 1015 West

Elks Women's Club, covered dish supper, club rooms, 6:30 p.m. Husbands welcomed.

First Christian Church Circles: No. 1, chairman, Mrs. Homer Cunningham; hostess, Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 1001 South Vermont,

No. 3, chairman, Mrs. Paul son Eddie who became 19 on the Read; hostess, Mrs. W. I. Thomas, tended the dinner were: Jane No. 5, chairman, Mrs. P. Cecil Black, Wendell McKee, Jackie Wil- Owens; hostess, Mrs. Guy White

No. 6, chairman, Mrs. Earl Wingate; hostess, Mrs. Ted Brown, 614 Wilkerson, 2 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, East Broadway Christian Church with Misses Catherine and Frances Garman, 1016 East Broadway, at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

American War Dads Auxiliary, with Mrs. John Marteny, 1017 South Massachusetts, 7:30 p.m. High Point PTA, regular meeting, 8 p.m. The Boonslick Regional Library will show films:

Mark Twain PTA meets at the school at 2:30 p. m.; executive meeting at 2 p. m. Horace Mann PTA: Dad's Night

at 7:30 p. m.; executive meeting at WMS, of East Sedalia Baptist Church, will observe Focus Week with a tea in the church basement

at 1:30 p. m. Bison is the true name of the

a weekly visit to the beauty shop.

COMPLETE RESTYLE \$3.50 Companion Permanent Waves

at Moderate Prices. MR. JOHN HAIR STYLIST

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The Oak Point Extension Club met Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Marion Minor with Mrs. Ervin

Mrs. Claud Crole reported on 'Family Living' and "House Ruth Circle, with Mrs. Floyd Dress Construction," was discussed by Mrs. Rumpf and Mrs. Herbert Gerken.

call with "Why I Consider It Essential to Keep Farm and Home Accounts," Mrs. Bill Patterson, LaMonte, became a new mem-

man's letter was read by Mrs. Herbert Gerken. At the close of eral songs.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon,

The next meeting will be Feb

#### Have Birthday Dinner

guests in honor of his birthday Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. James given. Petty, Corder; Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Charles Petty and fam- for Winter Use." Petty, Kansas City.

Square Dance

Patter

Eight members answered roll Mann gymnasium, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

> Adult Intermediate Class taught terson at service building, Broadway Presbyterian Church, 7:30. Any square dancers wishing to

SATURDAY Sedalia Square Dance Association, second dance of its series Smith-Cotton Cafeteria, 8 p. m. Bill Pink, Blue Shower Shillings, Pueblo, Colo.

The Bryson Extension Club met Corbett. Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. H. O. The following guests were pres-

12 with Mrs. Bill Hord.

#### Prairie Home Clubs Have Potluck Supper

The Knob Noster Prairie Home and Bobby Jean Yokley and pic-lotte Kelly. tures of Guam shown by Jack

president. vited to attend.

Mrs. George Strickland, near

Egbert with Mrs. Calvert Ruffin ent: Mr. and Mrs. William Cor- work. A film, "How We Got Our presiding. Previous lessons were bett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reyn-Bible," sent by the American Bible Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, Con- reviewed by the club and Mrs. olds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Society, was shown cordia, recently entertained supper Roy Marshall read the club laws. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald The history of the club song was Rhinehart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Strickland, Mr. and Thirteen members answered roll Mrs. John R. Colson and son, liam Key and family, Buckner, Mr. call with "How to Store Vegetables Mrs. J. M. Epple and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Strickland ily, Oak Grove; and Miss Doris The next meeting will be Feb. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Corbett.

#### Rebekah Lodge Holds Liberty Homemakers Officer Installation

The LaMonte Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Earl Gregory had charge Mrs. Virginia Whitfield, Mrs. Katy Junior high and high school of the program consisting of songs Gott, Mrs. Hazel Hunzinger, Mrs. singing. grades square dance class, Horace by Pamela Rose, Carol Conboy Mildred McMeekin and Mrs. Char-

Knob Noster, entertained with a The WMU presented a thirty pink and blue shower at her home minute program at the Syracuse Jan. 8 in honor of Mrs. Wayne Baptist Church Sunday evening in observance of Focus Week. The head of each group told of their

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## Meet With Mrs. Green

The Liberty Homemakers Exten-Community Club and Prairie had installation of officers Jan. 9, sion Club met Jan. 11 at the home Home Homemakers Club met at with district deputy president, of Mrs. Parke B. Green with Miss the Prairie Home Community Mary Tally, and her staff of War- Mamie McCormack presiding. The Center Jan. 9 with 31 present rensburg, installing. Those pres-meeting opened with the club re A pot-luck supper was served ent were Mrs. Bertha Johnson, peating the club collect. Mrs. Elmer Botts then led the club in

Nine members answered roll call with "A Hint For Easier Sewing." The Lodge Hall was decorated Mrs. Charles L. Rages read Mrs. Johnson, who spent some time and the chairs were all draped Zimmerman's monthly letter and by Lee Johnson and Charlie Pat. there. A business meeting was in white. The following officers the year books were filled out. conducted by Mrs. William Lyle, were installed: Mrs. Bernice Wing, Project leaders were appointed. noble grand; Mrs. Hulda Stalker, Mrs. Wilbur Stean reported on the Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Sam vice grand; Mrs. Henrietta Hall, family adopted by the club Christtake a refresher course and brush Lane will be program leaders at secretary; and Mrs. Amity De-mas. Mrs. W. A. Weimer, clothup are invited to attend these the next meeting on Feb. 13 at Haven, treasurer. Gifts were pre- ing leader, gave an interesting rewhich time a pot-luck supper will sented to the Warrensburg staff port on the recent meeting she at be held. The community is in-lafter which refreshments were tended. Mrs. James Rittman and served and a social time was had. Mrs. Dan Green, Jr., joined the

The next meeting will be with Give Evening Program Mrs. Elmer Botts on Feb. 8.

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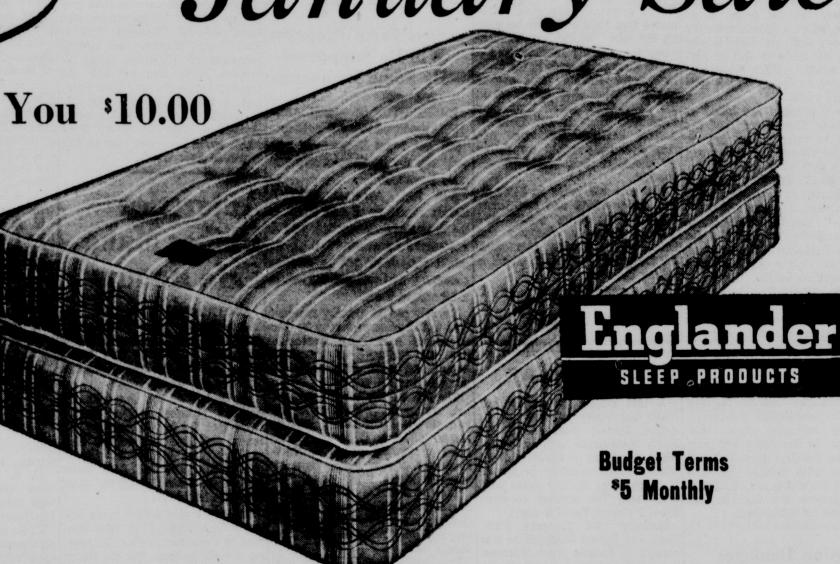
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#### Jobs Daughters Plan For 1957 Convention

The officers for the convention of the Supreme Council of Jobs Daughters met at the Masonic Temple on Sunday, Jan. 15, for the express purpose of appointing the various committees that will organize the convention to be held in Kansas City in August of 1957 Friendship Class Has with Ruth Mary Leavitt as the Supreme Guardian. The convention will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Supreme Guardian has jurlocated in the United States, Canada, Germany and Australia, and Bethels from these four countries will be represented at this con-

Those officers who attended the sociate grand guardian of the state of Missouri; Ruth Mary Leavitt, vice supreme guardian; Alfred McDonel, grand outer guard of the state of Missouri; Mrs. Sophia Crosslin, guardian of Bethel 15 of Sedalia; Lloyd Satterwhite, associate guardian of Bethel 15 of Sedalia; Miss Betty Jensen, guardian Club Has Meeting Bethel 37 of Barry, Mo.; Mrs. Flo The mothers of the Sedalia Beth- presiding.

el who helped to entertain at this Mrs. Glen Johnson presented a first Wednesday of the month, and and Mrs. Howard Gwinn.

## Observe Birthdays

Relatives gathered Sunday at the news letter. daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ehlers, Se. came new members.

dalia, who was unable to come. Those present at the dinner were with Mrs. Frank Brion. Mrs. J. M. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Putnam, Bunceton: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence' Hutchison, New Has Slumber Party Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummett and son, Miss Martha Bell the home.

#### Saddle Club Meets

ville Boots and Saddle Club enjoyed a dinner meeting on Sunday evening at their club rooms, with Miss Nell Burford and Mrs. James A. Mayfield serving on the social committee.

The president, Gus Marcum, conducted the business meeting.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. Mary E. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Rogers as hostesses.

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

## Afternoon Meeting

The Frienship Class of the Fifth

charge of the meeting and read a children poem about 1956. Roll was answered with something about new meeting were: Reginall Smith, as-tional and Mrs. Bartley had the in it. Miss Harrison had the devo- Palsy and gave a health talk. program.

Mrs. Betty Belt and her committee served refreshments after the meeting.

## Thursday Extension

rence Fulton, guardian Bethel 42, Thursday Extension Club met Fowler, with Mrs. Jack Fowler, Belton, Mo.; Miss Nancy Toxer, Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. W. L. assistant hostess. The regular guardian Bethel 20, Kansas City. Bybee, with Mrs. Robert Anderson meeting date has been changed book of pictures of the ladies and

meeting were Mrs. Lloyd Satter-discussion of "Installment Buy-the time will now be at 11:30 a. m. white, Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Champ ing." Mrs. E. A. Firken gave a in order to give part of the pro-Richardson, Mrs. James Anderson quiz on parliamentarian procedure. gram before noon. The club decided not to have secret pals, but to have a door prize each month. Mrs. Arthur Bertha Circle Meets Makin and Mrs. Robert Anderson With Mrs. Buchholtz With Family Gathering reported on the clothing project and Mrs. S. O. Campbell read the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Put- Ten members answered roll call evening, Jan. 11, at the home of nam, west of Syracuse, to cele- with "A Way to Make Meal Time Mrs. K. A. Buchholtz, 1320 West brate three birthdays, those of Mr. a Happy Time." Mrs. A. A. Yok- Fourth. Mrs. Norman Geiger and Howard Gwinn, chairman, presid-Putnam, his sister - in - law, Mrs. ley was a guest and Mrs. Elisha worship was conducted by Mrs. Tom Putnam, Bunceton, and his Belsha and Mrs. Kravin Byher be- Margaret Hartlett.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9

Mrs. Clyde Murphy, Knob Nos-Putnam, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. ter, gave a slumber party at her presented Mrs. I. H. Lehmer in True Roe, Kansas City; Mr. and home Thursday night for her honor of their little son. Mrs. T. J. Putnam and Mr. and daughter Barbara Jean, celebrat-Mrs. Wilbur Putnam and sons, ing her 17th birthday. Those who hostess assisted by Mrs. Norman Otterville; and Jimmie Putnam of attended were: Louise Taraba, Ce. Geiger and Mrs. Joseph Maunders. loris Chamberlain, and Patricia

Others present during the evening were: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Milan Senjan, A/3c Delmar Ridge and Mr. About 30 members of the Otter- and Mrs. Murphy and family. Re-- freshments were served.

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#### Hughesville Club Has Demonstration, Film

The Hughesville Extension Club Street Methodist Church met at met Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. the church Thursday afternoon Edwin Bruening with Mrs. Clinisdiction over the Bethels that are with 36 members and one visitor ton Lowrey, assistant hostess. At noon a covered dish luncheon was Mrs. Johnson, president, had served to 18 members and three

> Mrs. Jack Fowler, health chairman, showed a film on Cerebral

Mrs. Julian Fowler and Mrs. tist Church met at the home of Clinton Lowrey gave a demonstra- Mrs. Gordon Strain, 1611 East tion on simple dress construction. Tenth for the January meeting. Mrs. John Fowler reviewed the Mrs. John Sagar gave the devonews letter and read a poem by tional. The meeting was presided

Miss Hazel Lang. The history of the club song was Mrs. Leonard Hall gave the devogiven by Mrs. Floyd Bailey and it tional entitled "Seasons for Conwas sung along with two others. The next meeting is Wednesday,

Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. John from the second Thursday to the

Bertha Circle of the Fifth Street Methodist Church met Wednesday

The program of the evening was led by Mrs. Harry Burford. It Miller, guidance counselor, Miller carried the theme of the month: 'Changeless Gospel in a Revolu- guidance in education after a tionary World." A special feature short talk. was a talk by Margaret Johnson on "Missionaries.

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over by Mrs. W. A. Korando.

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ing year is the "adoption" of 20

elderly ladies in the "Home for

articles about the home were re

Refreshments were served to

those present by Mrs. Strain as-

**Education Class Hears** 

The Smith-Cotton Parent Educa-

tion Class met Jan, 10 at 2:15

in the Little Theatre with Mrs.

ing. Mrs. Gwinn opened the meet-

ing with an inspiring article. She

then introduced the speaker, J. O.

answered questions concerning

The group then adjourned to

the cafeterian for fellowship and

The next parent education class

CREDIT

odheart's

will be March 10.

Talk by J. O. Miller

sisted by Mrs. George Gibbs.

viewed with interest.

9 with Mrs. Putnam.

secration.

Mrs. Maud Routon, Otterville, The State Fair Saddle Club held a contributive dinner, Mrs. George 75 members attending a turkey Putnam gave the devotional. Mrs. dinner.

George Oswald presided over the After dinner, the following officers were elected: president, Eight members and six visitors Nick Knutz; vice-president, Leo by tapers in crystal holders were present. Mrs. O. E. Cordry Richards; secretary, Mrs. Wilbert Guests were seated at four smallwas welcomed into the club as a Asken; treasurer, Dr. H. B. Huntnew member. The afternoon was er; drill master, Kenneth Romig assistant drill master, George Put The next meeting will be Feb. nam; and parade marshal, Raymond Chancey.

An evening of dancing followed to the music of the Byrd Brothers and the Drifting Tennesseans.

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### Enjoy Potluck Dinner

About 53 persons were present was hostess Thursday to the By- its regular meeting Jan. 9, in the with their families at the Lincoln berry Needle Workers Club. After American Legion Hall with about High School Auditorium Jan. 12.

er tables which had centerpieces

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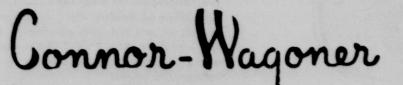
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The president introduced D. S. Jan. 24. Lamm said in part:

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these representative organizations ness of four weeks. who concluded a dire need exists for rehabilitation and repair of Dec. 3, 1875. state hospitals, eleemosynary and educational institutions.

"Of some of these needs I have personal knowledge. When on the board of regents of the state col- City. years been entirely inadequate.

the facilities for the school for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist veterinarians are so inadequately Church in Clifton City. ger of being taken off the ap-

"With reference to Fulton, during the last two years several Cemetery personal observation where mentally deranged have been adjudi-

is at the state prison at Jefferson Donald Weller, Otto Bahner, Wil-1954, the part of the state prison Kenneth Dick. where work training was conductthat prisoners no longer have the lin Chapel where the body was unfacilities to learn crafts and til time for services trades. This situation was vividly described by Judge Henry Westhues in an address before the Optimists a few weeks ago. "The need for rehabilitating in-

ful occupation which they can fol- were at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday low when they are released from at Sacred Heart Church the Rev. prison is generally recognized by A. J. Brunswick offociating. experts in crime and is being The pallbearers were: Edward Leeton Baptist Church. taken care of in nearly all of Dunn, Leo Coffey, Larry Riley, the other states.

Denny were I. W. Barnes, guest guest of Omer West; Homer Ben- sary was recited son, guest of Charles Hofheins, Rotarians, Larry Griffith, Port Alleganey, Pa., and Dr. Earl Collins, Marshall

Hinlein, Jenkintown, Pa., Harry

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dock, walked 20 miles on cruthces to qualify for the badge. Polio left the Mount Zion Baptist Church. his legs paralyzed.

hikes plus the 20-mile hike. He be taken to the home where a short also swam 500 yards instead of the service will be held at 1:00 p.m. 150 yards required for the badge Wednesday. The Rev. Ivan Damerand doubled up on his water rescue son will officiate with the Rev.

A survey in 1954 revealed that charge of the music. 89 per cent of the families of Rhode Island owned television Cemetery sets. This compares with a nation al average of 58 per cent of families throughout the country.

LODGE NOTICES



Loyal Rebekah No. 260 will hold its regular meeting on Friday, m. at Second and Lamine. Initiation of

new members. Refreshments. Mrs. Katherine Spillers, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.



## Barnes, Lamm OBITUARIES At Regular Meeting

Enoch B. Payne

11:15 a.m., Tuesday after being and counsellor for the firm, was Cecil Lockney, Houstonia. in the hospital for a short period, elected to the board to fill the Donald Barnes, a student at He was born April 8, 1893, son unexpired term of A. A. Cham-Central Missouri State College, of Hayden and Elizabeth Wasson bers, who resigned the first of Warrensburg, was the speaker at Payne and was married to Ora the year due to his health con-Rotary Monday afternoon, Barnes, Ellis in 1913. The greater part of dition. who was introduced by Aubrey his life was spent in the Newland Case, program chairman, discuss- comunity northeast of Sedalia Monday at the Lee Hospital, Fay- Lulu Westfall, 605 East 13th. ed "Guaranteed Annual Wage." where he resided until 1952 when ette, with the Rev. E. F. Abele of

Mr. Payne was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Thomas and Lucian Cordry. by D. W. Heckart, president, with Ora Payne of the home, are three invocation by Dr. Thomas W. brothers, G. M., and B. H. Payne,

Route 4, and L. F. Payne, Beaman; singing, with Miss Lillian Fox at and a sister, Mrs. R. D. Montgomery, 711 East 13th. Four brothers and a sister, T. S., O. B., L. M., Lamm, who explained the \$75,000, and Allen Payne and Mrs. Emma 000 bond issue to be voted on Broyles, preceded him in death. The Rev. Henry Hansen, pastor

state bond issue has been endors- ville Street Mission, will officiate. Russell Maag will sing "The Old zations as the issue to be voted Rugged Cross," "Sometime We'll on Jan. 24. For instance labor Understand" and "Last Mile of

through the Missouri State Cham- land, Irvin Phillips, Leo Spears, ber of Commerce and the State Louis Momberg, Roy Anderson and Camp and after her marraige to In Other Hospitals The body was taken to the Gil-

Burial will be in Hopewell Ceme-

Mrs. J. G. Harlan

Mrs. Nellie Harlan, 80, Otterville, Newcomer's Chapel in North Kan- Guest of Matthews died at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the sas City. "These endorsements followed home of her son, J. G. Harlan Jr. investigations by the leaders of in Smithton, following a brief ill-

She was born in Cooper County

the Methodist Church of Clifton Marshall, officiated.

lege at Warrensburg many years | She is survived by her husband ago the Dockery building showed of the home; a daughter, Mrs. C. den" and "Going Down the Valsigns of falling and was condemn- H. McMillin, of Boonville; two lev" accompanied by Mrs. Mae. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffman. in this building has been bursting J. G. Harlan Jr., of Smithton; a causing repeated floods. The lab-sister, Mrs. Blanche Maness, of oratory building is and has for Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.

"At the University at Columbia Funeral services were held at

housed that the school is in dan- The body was at Hayes-Painter Funeral Home in Otterville until the services.

Burial was in the Otterville

Virgil Willis Madorin Rites

Funeral services were held at cated incompetent and were in 9 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart some instances violent but had to Catholic Church for Virgil Willis be kept here in Pettis County un-Madorin, 1425 South Prospect, who der trying conditions for several died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday. weeks because there was not room for them in the hospital at Fulton. ciated and the following served as

City. Due to a riot and fire in liam Dick, Donald Eschbacher and At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the roed was destroyed with the result sary was recited at the McLaugh-

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. George Schuber Rites Funeral services for Mrs. George Schuber, 1409 South Osage, who

Theodore Mergen, Raymond Mo-Guests introduced by James T. rarity and William Schlaffer. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Mcof Aubrey Case; Bill Fleming, Laughlin Funeral Chapel, the ro-

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Thomas Benton Hutchison

Oct. 26, 1862, the son of Andy and

to Amanda Helen Lawson. They his automobile to look after bankwere the parents of four children. ing and farm interests. a special televised Boy Scout court liam T. Hutchison, of Alburn, Neb.; He is survived by one son, Wilof honor, Toby Craddock, 16, who has been a polio victim since he was three, received the Eagle was three, received the Eagle children and twelve great-grand-children grand-gra Toby, son of Mrs. Betty Crad-by his wife and a son. children. He was preceded in death

The body is at the Williams Fu-Toby completed five 10-mile neral Home in California and will Wilbur Helle assisting.

Mrs. L. H. Vaughn will be in Burial will be in the Mount Zion

Mrs. Florence Velma Ross Funeral rites were held at the Pilot Grove Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs.

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Boonville, officiating.

Mrs. Ross was born September 26, 1882, at Metz, Mo., daughter of She is survived by two brothers, non of Hughesville, a niece, Mrs.

Grovenor Windsor, Fayette and several other nieces and nephews. The body was at Hays-Painter Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, until William Flair, 1207 South Sneed; company was notified. one hour before the services.

Mrs. J. W. Allen

Mrs. J. W. Allen, former Sedalian, died Tuesday night of a has endorsed the issue through both the AFL and CIO, and businessmen have endorsed the issue of nessmen have endorsed the a year ago.

Mrs. Allen was born in Cole Mr. Allen, a Sedalian, lived here, later going to Kansas City. When sociation and Farm Bureau Fed- lespie Funeral Home where funeral Mr. Allen retired, they went to who has been in the MKT Hospital

Broadway, a sister-in-law, will go ly improving. to Kansas City Thursday morning to attend the services that will Student From Iran be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at

Ben Holden Rites

en, 62, who died of a heart at at Central Missouri State College,

ed in 1924. Recently the plumbing sons, Elmo Harlan, of Sedalia and ley," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Moser at the organ. Pallbearers were Olin Howard, at their home north of town were forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 bers of the Fedayan Islam organ-ter lambs steady to strong, in- ties 36; checks 34; current re-

Everett Cureton, Robert Jenkins son, and Mr. and Mrs. Burney cent fee. and Chester Newton. Burial was in the Odessa Ceme- was in honor of the birthdays of

Mrs. Paula Lutien Services

pital in Columbia Monday after- ence Beaty. noon, will be held at the Ewing

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran family. Church, will officiate.

"Perhaps the most urgent need pallbearers: Leonard Anderson, Marquess and Alfred Latimer.

Park Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

J. Ransom Grinstead Rites

Funeral services for J. Ransom County's oldest residents, widely Dugan, Sr., were elected to threeknown in central Missouri, were held at the Sweeney - Phillips vary Episcopal Church at the anmates by teaching them some use-died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, Wednesday. The Rev. James Mohler, Leeton, officiated, assisted by Cecil Bohon, Edward Bates, J the Rev. W. B. McGraw and the Rev. W. W. Jordan, pastor of the

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg. rensburg Medical Center at 4:30 ron died was forced to resign

p.m. Monday. After the death of his wife in committee has been told. Walch, Ray Lippard and O. W. 5:10 a.m. Tuesday. He had been in founded, Mr. Grinstead assisted 26, 1952. Wiley, Clinton.

board of directors. Despite his advanced age he On Sept. 6, 1883, he was married made frequent trips to Leeton in

Surviving are three sons, Law-

from Mexico. We Invite Comparison of our plainly marked prices as proof that

we do offer more. Gillespie

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman board of directors of the Sedalia Lewis, Buckner, Jan. 4. Mrs. Air Force Base, reported to the Enoch B. Payne, 63, 646 East Savings and Loan Association Lewis is the former Mary Sue police his car was broken into 14th, died at Bothwell Hospital at Tuesday, Henry Salveter, attorney Lockney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night while parked near

Spinar, Cole Camp; J. L. Ritzen- left door to gain entrance. thaler, Fair Acres; Ralph Cummins, 640 East Broadway; Mrs.

South Carr.

W. S. Cordry of St. Louis and Ver- West Third; Ricky Warlen rendered medical treatment. schneider. 1614 Honeysuckle. Dismissed: Mrs. Philip Berg-

Mrs. Mary Hall, 1418 East 13th. Mrs. Frank Monroe, 232 South Police Court Kentucky, wife of the presiding judge of the Pettis County Court, heart attack at the home of her Bothwell Hospital after sustaining er parking in the 100 block on Monday morning.

O. Y. Thomas, 601 East Tenth, Denison, Texas, for the past month, Mrs. Embree Baldwin, 215 East arrived home Sunday. He is slow-

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick KNOB NOSTER - Amir Pam-Funeral services for Ben Hold- bechy of Iran, an exchange student

Old Rugged Cross," "In the Gar-few days visit with her parents, feited.

Warner and family. The dinner Cody Rhinehart.

Lutjen, 21, wife of Amos Lutjen, Sunday here with his aunts, Mrs. Cox pleaded innocent to the who died at the University hos- Laura Roadruck and Miss Flor- charge.

Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thurs- turned Wednesday from Center- Workers You Can Afford To Hire former Premier Ali Razmara; and wholesale buying prices unchanged broilers, white commercial 20-21. view following a few days visit Phone 1000. The Rev. Walter F. Strickert, with their son, Frank Bell and

James Robert Lockard, son of Pallbearers will be Clamens Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Lockard, re-Lutjen, Raymond Metscher, Billy turned home Sunday from Fort Robinson, Olyn Rugen, Johnny Hood, Tex., having received his discharge from the Army after Burial will be in the Memorial two years service.

#### Calvary Episcopal Holds Annual Meeting

Harry W. Walch, Leroy H Grinstead, 93, one of Johnson Hodges, Neil Beyburn and George vary Episcopal Church at the an Chapel, Warrensburg, at 2 p.m. nual Parish meeting Tuesday night. Retiring vestrymen are:

Tied to Resignation

BUENOS AIRES (A)-A man who Mr. Grinstead died at the War- wore a red necktie after Eva Pe

1945, he moved to Warrensburg Antonio Carcamo, ex-president from Leeton where he had been of the Bank of Santa Fe Province president of the Leeton bank many admitted he "put pressure" on Thomas Benton Hutchison, 93, years, being re-elected to that po- Venancio Valliriain, manager of Roving Rotarians were Milton Clarksburg's oldest resident, died sition early this month. The year the Belincue bank branch, because at his home in Clarksburg about after the town of Leeton Was Valliriain wore a red tie after July

> For weeks after Eva Peron died He was born in Moniteau County being continuously since on its citizens were exhorted to wear black ties in mourning.

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DAILY RECORD

Police Reports

A-1c Claude Kennedy, Whiteman Hubbard High School. The thieves stole his bill fold containing \$5 left in the car. The thieves broke country. BOTHWELL - Medical: Frank a front door wing glass on the

home against a piece of machin-section of the country. South Lamine; John Lewis, 2425 Hospital where Dr. Pete Siegel ed in a belt 300-350 miles wide and prime steers 18.00-24.00; choice the bureau of apprenticeship, U.S.

man and son, 1323 East Seventh; and Engineer about 4:25 a.m. at Wichita Falls. Utah Ward, 601 East 15th; Mrs. Wednesday morning. The water

Paul B. Johnson, 518 South is recovering satisfactorily at Washington, charged with improp-

> influence of intoxicating bevercourt and his cash bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited. He was arrested at Third and Hancock.

A-2c Wayne L. Stuhr, 19, Whiteman Air Force Base, charged Maryland. with driving 5 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, 18th to 14th on guilty to the charge.

lan May 21, 1904, at Clifton City.

Mrs. Harlan was a member of the Methodist Church and Draw Harlan was a member of the Methodist Church was a member of the Methodist was a member of the Methodist was a member of the Methodist was a member of the Methodis of intoxicating beverage, failed to Four Are Executed Mrs. Owen Lucas, Osawatomie, appear in police court and his For Plotting Against Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "The Kan., left Saturday following a \$75 cash bond was ordered for

> Fifteen overtime parkers who Mrs. R. E. Rhinehart and family, failed to appear in police court squad executed four leading mem-

James Cox, 1719 East Fourth, Derrel Warner, Dale Parrott and charged with disturbing the peace of Mrs. Roy Scarbrough, 1715 East encouraging armed revolt against Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wagner and Fourth, was fined \$25 by Judge Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. All Funeral services for Mrs. Paula family, Richmond, Kan., spent R. L. Weinrich in police court, were tried secretly.

## Weather Seen **Across Nation**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cold and wet weather appeared

hit southern New England yester. sows in larger lots 330-600 lb 8.50- The session was called to order day with falls ranging up to more 9.75. Walter Burtganger, 43, 805 West than 12 inches in some areas. Surgery: A. A. Wherley, 1405 Main, suffered a severe cut on Four deaths were attributed to the calves 300; steers active, 25-50 which several guests were introhis right hand about 2 a.m. storm, which abated during the higher; heifers steady to 50 higher; duced, among them Dr. Heber Accident: Joseph Mullins, Smith- Wednesday when he fell at his night over most of the eastern cows steady to 25 higher; aver- U. Hunt, superintendent of the Tonsillectomy: Jack Alpert, 421 ery. He was taken to Bothwell Today's wettest weather extend- lb steers 24.25-24.75; bulk choice brey Matthewson, Kansas City, of

More rain hit the flood-stricken

Amounts ranged up to about 1/2 inches at Astoria, Ore. Skies were generally partly ers 11.00-14.00. cloudy in other sections of the

country. driving a car while under the Mass. Other amounts included 10 ewes 4.50-6.25. ages, failed to appear in police Falmouth, Mass., and 6 inches at inches at Providence, R. I., and

Cold air edged into the northern Bernard J. Sonka, 39. Kansas However, it was fairly mild in south Florida.

## Iranian Government

TEHRAN, Iran A-A firing 9.75. Navab Safavi.

The four were charged also with

er Hussein Ala Nov. 17; Chalil cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 55.75. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell re- Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Tahmas Sebi, who assassinated Eggs steady; receipts 10,820; horns and hybrids 16-17, fryers and Mohammed Vuhedi.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO (P - (USDA)-Salable hogs 14,000; active, uneven, strong to 25 higher on butchers; sows Trades Board scarce, mostly 25 higher; U. S. No. 1 to 3s 190-220 lb butchers and his wristwatch which he had the outlook today for most of the 12.25, approximately 500 linked 100, which time about 30 delegates of The season's heaviest snowstorm 11.50; bulk 270-320 lb 10.00-10.50; entertained.

from Texas northward into Minne- yearlings up to 22.00; good grade Department of Labor. sota. Snow fell southward into steers 1,100 lb up 16.00-17.50; choice Several talks were made by A water main broke at 11th Texas, with falls up to 2 inches and prime heifers 21.00; bulk good delegates on the progress and weland choice 15.50-20.50; utility and fare of labor organization. commercial cows 10.00-12.00; cannrs and cutters 8.25-10.50; utility areas on the Pacific Coast from and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; northern California northward. vealers 29.00 down; medium and

17.75; common and medium stock-Salable sheep 5,000; slaughter Rymer, vice-president, to speak. lambs steady to strong; good to He responded with a comprehen-The snowfalls in the East were prime wooled lambs 110 lb down sive address on "Sedalia Public heaviest in southern New England 18.50-19.50; cull to low good lambs Schools and Their Needs at the and sections of Maryland and 12.00-17.50; choice and prime 103-Robert Stanley McFarland, 39, West Virginia. Snow was to a 107 lb shorn lambs No. 1 pelts He also gave the council im-309 East Second, charged with depth of 12.7 inches at Milton, 18.25-18.50; cull to good slaughter portant data and information con-

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (P)-(USDA) -In the Thomas-Davis district of Cattle 2000; calves 100; fed steers fit pertaining to the bond issue. West Virginia, snow depths were steady to 50 higher; high good and He stressed various advantages up to 15 inches, while they ranged choice fed steers 17.50-20.00; good which he declared would benefit from 1 to 5 inches in parts of steers 15.00-17.00; choice to prime Sedalia as a city. 913 lb mixed yearlings 21.75; com- At the conclusion of his talk Limit was fined \$25. He pleaded part of Florida this morning, 1.50; utility and commercial cows that the Sedand Sunding Florida this morning, 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters Council go on record to endorse dropping temperatures to freezing 8.50-10.00; few 10.25; bulls 14.00 and work for the passage of the at Cross City and Jacksonville. 8.50-10.00; few 10.25; builts 14.50 school bonds proposal. 19.00-22.00.

2 grade 200-220 lb weights 12.00; polio dance Jan. 28. 250-280 lb butchers 2 and 3 grades | The meeting adjourned at 10.25-11.25; 300-350 lb butchers 9.75- p.m. 10.00; sows 25-50 higher at 8.50-

Emmett Schanz, James Rennison, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parrott and each and 34 others paid the 25- ization today for plotting against stances 25 higher; good to prime ceipts 38. the Iranian government. Among 70-105 lb native wooled lambs them was the Moslem sect's leader 17.00-18.75; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 3.50-4.75.

> Chicago Produce Zulghadr, who tried to kill Premi- 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55; large 38-40.

Cold and Wet | THE MARKETS | Meeting Held By Building

A very enthusiastic meeting and mixed weights and grades 11.50- banquet was held at the Pacific 12.25; approximately 300 mixed No. Cafe Monday night, Jan. 16, at No. 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 10.75- the Sedalia Building Trades were

at 7 p.m. by Royal Cowger, presi-Salable cattle 10,000; salable dent of the Sedalia Council, after age prime to high prime 1,075-1,300 Sedalia public schools, and Au-

Matthewson gave an informa-

tive address on "Apprentice Training" outlining how it should apply good yearling stock steers 14.00- interests of all concerned. itself to the public for the best Dr. Hunt was called on by Glenn

> Present Time." cerning the \$1,800,000 public school

bond issue to be voted on Feb 7. 1956, and invited delegates to lask any questions that they saw

mercial and good heifers 13.00- a motion was made and carried 1.50; utility and commercial cows that the Sedalia Building Trades

N. L. Brosch, president of the Hogs 2000; fairly active: bar-Sedalia Federation of Labor, made rows and gilts steady to 25 higher; an appeal to all delegates to put mixed lots U. S. 1 to 3 190-240 lb forth their best efforts into the barrows and gilts 11.50-85; 1 and March of Dimes and support the

69.9 per cent As 43; mixed 43; me-Sheep 1500; fairly active; slaugh- diums 41; U. S. standards 41; dir-

St. Louis Produce & Poultry

ST. LOUIS (P)-Produce and live poultry: Eggs, wholesale grades, stand-CHICAGO (A) - Butter steady; ards 39-40, unclassified 35-36, conreceipts 1,215,546; wholesale buy-sumer grades, AA large 42-44, A The others were Mozaffar Ali ing prices unchanged; 93 score AA large 40-42, A mediums 38-40, B

to 1 higher; U. S. large whites 60- Other prices unchanged.

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AFL-CIO outlined organized labor's with the beach.

adds up to another manifestigation most of the traffic.) of the 'too little, too late' policy,'

"Labor believes that stinting the schools is the height of false economy. In order to build the necessary schools and provide higher pay standards for teachers so as to attract more qualified people to this profession, the federal government should commit itself to an investment of at least a billion dollars a year for the next five years."

Meany said that "since the states and communities cannot cope with this immense problem on their own, the federal government must assume its fair share of the

In the foreign policy field, Meany called on Democrats and Republicans to quit bickering and to get together on "a truly effective"

#### **Austrian City Honors** Its Greatest Son's 200th Birthday Event

SALZBURG, Austria (A) - Salzburg will lead the entire musical world in the coming weeks in celebrating the 200th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Jan.

To honor its greatest son, born here as the seventh child of a court musician, the medieval city is preparing a Mozart week filled with concerts, opera performances, chamber music evenings and mati nees, all devoted to his works.

The festivities will end with a performance of Mozart's opera "Idomeneo" by the Vienna State Opera company on the birthday night. Earlier that day, ceremonies will be staged in the house where the composer was born. Commemoration Masses will follow in several of Salzburg's old churches.

Three leading orchestras - the Vienna Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the Bamberg Symphony-will play Mozart's

#### Red China Official Arrives in Hungary

VIENNA (P)-Prague radio reported yesterday the arrival of Marshal Chu Teh, vice president of Red China. He came from Hungary after a visit to East Berlin.

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#### Heat Wave Causes **Traffic Troubles** At Famous Resort

RIO DE JANEIRO (P-Copaca-

President George Meany today re- Traffic to the beach is a mess. Meany called on Congress to hind the beach. Coming back the runoff, conceded at 2 a.m.

lars a year for five years, with is a long, narrow area - three majority vote needed to avoid a at the bank Jan. 12 at eight the money to be used to help miles long and three blocks deep- runoff with the second-place candi- o'clock. After the meeting was states and local school districts jammed in between the mountains date. and the sea. All traffic has to The chief of the newly combined filter along three streets parallel the state's 2,039 precincts showed: curity office in Kansas City, was

legislative aims in an article in The heat wave traffic jam the American Federationist, his touched off complaining editorials organization's monthly magazine. in Rio papers. The editorials fired Meany said education aid should up plans to improve traffic. Buses be "the first order of business" are barred from the street along in this session of Congress. He the beach. Each of the other said Eisenhower's plan is in-streets will be made one way to carry buses and streetcars. (In a "The administration's program, town where a Buick costs \$12,000 while making a significant conces- and the average wage is \$100 a sion to the need for federal aid, month, streetcars and buses carry

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lines to file into the tiny area be- forced the race into a Feb. 21 Kennon administration colors. The where the 43-year - old Morrison

late rural returns trickled in, the Eisenhower wants 250 million dol- The trouble is that Copacabana 60-year-old Long rolled toward the

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Earl Long 340,702 James McLemore 38,843 deLesseps Morrison 159,105 Fred Preaus 84.473.

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jected President Eisenhower's In Rio's current 100-degree heat Mayor deLesseps Morrison of race after 10 years as mayor of every large city but one and every school aid plan. He proposed that wave, people stand in long lines New Orleans, the only candidate the state's largest city, and Long parish but one. Congress vote four times the to get aboard buses for the shore. in the five-man field in the Demo- brushed aside darkhorse candidate amount the administration has Then the loaded buses wait in long cratic primary who could have Fred Preaus, who was flying the county name for New Orleans,

The Concordia Civic Club met called to order, Hugh T. McTeran, Unofficial returns from 1,725 of district manager of the Social Seguest speaker. He explained the recent changes in the social se curity law and emphasized the farmer's part.

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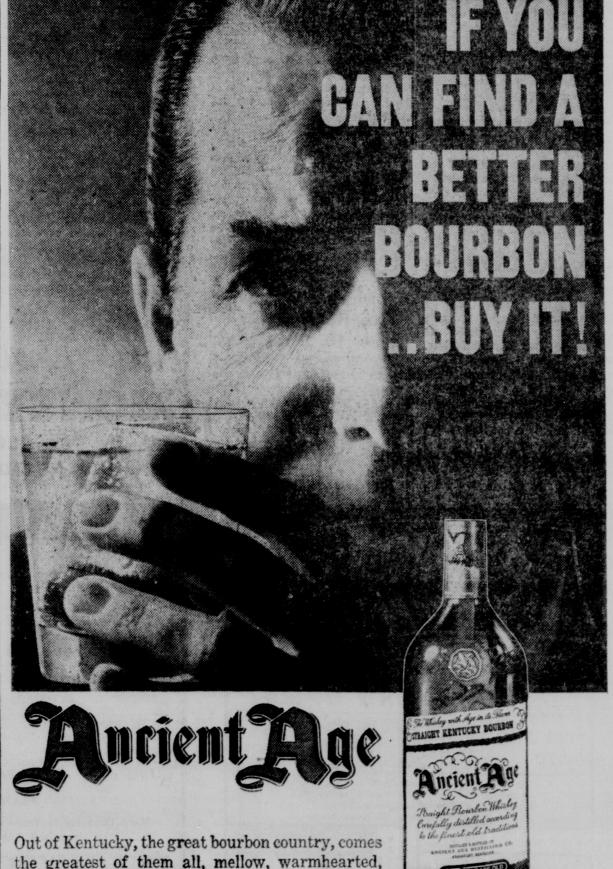
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den deaths, and not alone from the cold itself.

Recent chilly atmosphere which engulfed Central Missouri and moved as far south as Miami, Florida brought suffering and death in its wake. In Miami a father and two children were asphyxiated by improper use of a gas heater with which residents in the balmy deep south are not too familiar.

News stories are recurrent at this time of year detailing incidents of other tragic sequels to carelessness in operation of gas furnaces, stoves, water and gas heaters. Neglected faulty water heaters have in the past caused home and apartment fires in many cities, taking the lives of hundreds of people; gas leaks, ignored, have set off explosions in schools and homes; improper ventilation in rooms with heaters has brought asphyxiation to others.

Use of gas for heating or other purposes carries with it certain responsibilities to exercise care.

Those who are using gas for the

Sudden cold waves can cause sud- first time, and have had no past experience with it, should realize that the cost of carelessness is sometimes beyond calculation. Accidents may be prevented if children are cautioned against turning on gas burners, if equipment is periodically checked, and reasonable care is exercised when there is evidence of escaping gas.

And in the latter instance, seeking the source of the leak should never be tried with a lighted match. That sort of foolishness is next door to attempting

There's nothing wrong with cooking and heating with gas anymore than there is in using electricity but these elements of modernity require the careful attention of the user. Why even Neanderthal man was smart enough to learn survival by not getting too close to his bonfires.

Can we expect less of "civilized"

Those who do not wish to make the effort, or take time, to observe safety rules we suggest they eat raw hamburger and sleep under a tent.

Edson in Washington-

## Aid-to-Schools Program Cut to Measure

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - The 1956 model Eisenhower Aid-to-Education program comes a lot closer to meeting the demands of the states and pressure groups that have been insisting there must be more federal help for the public school sys-

National Education Assn., principal lobby of school teachers and officers, says that if Congress will enact the main provisions of the new Eisenhower program it will be as much as can

In brief, the President now proposes a fiveyear plan costing two billion dollars of federal money. When this is matched by state and local funds, it means a four-billion-dollar outlay for 470,000 new classrooms.

By 1961, it is hoped this will lick the shortage. School construction will then be turned back to state and local responsibility. This will satisfy organizations like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce which insists that there must be no federal government interference with public schools.

The new program differs from the old in one principal point. The federal grant-in-aid program has been increased from 67 million dollars a year for three years to 250 million dollars a year for five years.

Last year, the grants were to be restricted by a lot of tricky conditions. This year the conditions have been removed and the grants will be handled separately.

Within a short time the U.S. Office of Education will have tables prepared showing what each state will be eligible to receive under the

The formula for distribution is based on the per capita expenditures for public schools and the per capita income in each state.

Poorer states having the greatest need for more school facilities will thus get more aid than the richer states, but every state will get

some aid. The tables may at first show that eight or 10 states are being penalized on the amount of aid

they can receive. But these states can get off this list by simply spending more of their own money on public education. One theme emphasized in the new program is

to give states and local school districts more financial incentives to solve their own problems. To find out what the facts are in each state, the new program includes a 20-million-dollar fund to finance local studies on public school needs and to make plans to meet them.

When Marion B. Folsom took over his job as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare last August, he found that next to polio vaccine the Aid-to-Education program was the largest stacked on his desk. A program had been prepared but nothing had been done about it.

Elaborate surveys had been made on school finances and shortages they turned up disrupted the statistics.

Instead of making another survey, Folsom calmly admitted it was impossible to determine the exact number of additional classrooms needed. Then in three months he shaped up a program to deal with the problem broadly.

This revised program is being sent to Congress

#### Guest Editorial-

NEW YORK TIMES: \$80 Busboy - \$61 Teacher. A busboy at the El Morocco Restaurant in New York City gets \$80 a week for carrying dishes to the kitchen and back, or fetching a table. A teacher in the public schools of Yonkers, in well-to-do Westchester County, gets a starting salary of \$61.50 a week, after having spent at least four years acquiring a college education.

These statistics, from two news stories that appeared in The Times, made us wonder a bit about the American scale of values. Of course the Yonkers teachers are poorly paid by comparison with some other nearby communities. Why, in New York City even the worst-paid teacher starts at \$72, which is almost as well as the bus-boy fares. Of course, a man could do much better as a bricklayer, a painter, or a carpenter, who might get \$125 to \$150 a week. or thereabouts. But if the teacher in New York City, which pays about, if not quite, as well as any public school system in the country, sticks with his job long enough he will get \$7,600 a year, or \$146 a week. Then he is up in the plumber's bracket, but he must have a master's degree to do it. Do these figures have anything to do with the shortage of teachers?

without the benefit of final reports from the late White House Conference on Education. Folsom asked the conference officials for their anal-

yses by the end of the year. When they could

not produce, he went ahead anyway with only

their deliberations and preliminary recommen-

In a way this is a sharp commentary on the futility of 2000-delegate conferences, even when well organized and preceded by 48 state conferences strung out over a year.

In planning for a second conference to consider the problems of higher education, all this complicated monkey business will be avoided. President Eisenhower will name a smaller conference of 25 or 30 college and university educators. These experts will take a quick look at what's needed and make their recommendations in a couple of months instead of fiddling around

#### Indestructible Eddie

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, was America's fabled leading air ace in World War I. When he emerged unscathed from that first great air combat, a legend took root that he was

Years later Rickenbacker had moved into an important place in commercial aviation. As a prime factor in the growth and development of Eastern Air Lines, he was a recognized champion of free enterprise and a promoter of progress in flying.

Then, one day in February, 1941, Eastern had a bad crash in the Atlanta area. Rickenbacker himself was aboard the downed plane, and was seriously hurt. His many admirers kept a vigil at their radio dials, awaiting word that the hero was dead. But he didn't die. He got well, And so the legend grew.

War came, and Rickenbacker's priceless experience was put at his country's disposal. Late in October, 1942, he was flying across the Pacific on a special mission. The plane vanished in the ocean void, and all aboard were believed dead.

Twenty-four days later a report was flashed that seemed a miracle: Captain Rickenbacker, the indestructible man, was alive with some of his comrades. They had been found drifting on a raft in the Far Pacific

Now his own airline, Eastern, has added a fresh chapter to the legend. Though he reached the traditional retirement age of 65 this October, Rickenbacker has been signed to a new 10-year management contract and he will go on as before blazing trails in commercial aviation.

Only a foolish man would say it won't happen again when he is 75.

#### Cooks and Cookbooks

How many cooks got cookbooks for Christmas? How many cooks read the recipes and how many cooks actually tried them out on their families? How many cooks just added them to their collection in the library or in the kitchen and went right on with their trial and error method, their instinctive method, or their learn-by-experience method, and continued to satisfy healthy, happy husbands and children with their good old reliable dishes?

Cookbooks sell well. A basic cookbook is a must for every bride, but the cookbooks that deal with some special phase of the culinary art such as native dishes; meat and poultry cookbooks; outdoor cookery, cocktail supper cookbooks have a special appeal.

All sorts of people write cookbooks from the great French cheg, Escoffier, to the Eskimos of Alaska. Even newspaper women write cookbooks. Theirs was a hot-off-the-press Christmas cookbook entitled: " Who says we can't cook?" One connoisseur male member of the National Press Club in Washington remarked He was not married to one of its

#### Thought for Today-

When he raiseth up himself, the mighty are afraid: by reason of breakings they purify themselves .- Job 41:25.

The stream is always purer at its



**Obvious Target** 

The World Today---

## **Dulles Casts Doubt Without Being Clear**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-How does a secretary of state conduct himself when he walks into a room packed with newsmen anxious for straight answers on a situation for which he has been roundly criticized?

From a physical standpoint Secretary of State Dulles did very well at his news conference yesterday. He showed no signs of nervousness. But his replies left a lot to be desired. He toe-danced,

This was the situation which brought into the State Department's auditorium more newsmen one of Dulles' aides and it has taries of state in history, but he than at any time since Dulles took "every conviction we quoted him did cast doubts on its accuracy. He office in 1953:

Life magazine, after a special interview with him, declared that three times in the Eisenhower administration this country had been brought to the brink of war. And it quotes Dulles directly: The ability to get to the verge

(of war) without getting into the war is the necessary art." It was this sentence, perhaps more than anything else in Life's article, which got him a deluge of criticism, particularly from Demo-

When the magazine appeared last week. Dulles said of the few paragraphs which quoted him di-"The statements specifically attributed to me do not require correction from the standpoint of their substance.

What did that mean? He was either quoted accurately in Life, word for word, or he wasn't, If wasn't, where was the difference between what he said and

## Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thomas O'Gara, manager in Sedalia for the Nafziger Baking Co., left for Chicago on a business trip, being accompanied by Mrs.

"Why We Have Hard Times" was the topic before Sorosis at its meeting Monday at the Sedalia Public Library in an interesting talk by Oscar Erickson, professor of social science at Smith-Cotton

A. J. White accepted a position with the sales department of the City Light and Traction Co.

A large number of residents of Warsaw Versailles and surrounding communities attended a dance at Hotel Bothwell given by Warsaw residents in honor of em- cede the onset of this type of ployes and friends of Stone and Webster Engineering Co. con- such as mumps, shingles, scarlet 200,000 tons. structing the huge dam at Bag-

#### FORTY YEARS ACO

Joseph Stern, a telegrapher at the Western Union Company's of fice, resigned to go to San Antonio, Tex., to take a position as salesman for an oil company.

Norman B. Stevens, former Sedalian, who had been at Jacksonville, Fla., a considerable time, returned to remain here perma-

W. E. Brooks, superintendent of this division of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in Jefferson City, and D. H. Robinson, Sedalia, assistant superintendent, were in Kansas City on company business

Sedalia Shriners started a movement for reorganization of the Shriners' Club.

what Life quoted him as saying? question. Dulles could let newsmen He hadn't made that clear with see the transcript of his conversa-Shepley. Dulles said such a tran-

Newsmen yesterday wanted answers to that and to other ques- script had been made but he tions raised by Life. They got many vague answers. Dulles said the quotation about the art of getting to the brink of war was

He said it was not word for word newsmen where his views in the the way he would put it for pub- story ended and Life's began. lication although it is substantially what he thinks. He said he him- clarify some of the points. He would self had neither reviewed nor seen the story before it appeared.

Life magazine said in a state- article, which attempted to portray ment the article was reviewed by him as one of the greatest secre-

There is one way of settling the cisely what was wrong with it.

Dr. Jordan Says---

## Bell's Palsy, Like Neuritis, Will Disappear In Time

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. disorder, Bell's Palsy?

There are 12 nerves which come directly out of the brain, and each of these is numbered from one to 12 and has its own name which every medical student has to learn. In the case of Bell's palsy, it is the facial, or seventh, nerve which is involved. This nerve controls some of the skin and muscles

of the face. The most striking feature of Bell's palsy is a paralysis of the muscles of one side of the face which produces a drooping or sagging of the lip and an inability

to close one eye. As a result, the two sides of the face do not look alike even when at rest. The difference is more conspicuous when motions like wrinkling the forehead, smiling or laughing are attempted. Also, it may be difficult to close the mouth. and saliva or food may drip out

Bell's Palsy often comes on suddenly and is associated with a variable amount of pain. The pain may disappear rather abruptly and leave nothing but a mild tingling. A change in sensation to pressure from a prick of a pin is common. The sense of taste over the front portions of the tongue is often

of injury, such as a cut or a gunshot wound. It may follow the extraction of a tooth, although why this should happen is not well

Infections of various sorts, especially those in the upper part of the nose or throat, frequently pre-

fever or influenza are additional What is involved in the nerve possibilities, as are many other conditions, both rare and common. In many cases, however, a defi-

tion with Life's reporter, James

He said he did not want to be

brought into a discussion of the

Life writer's views but at the same

time he would not spell out for

He was asked specifically to

Dulles didn't repudiate the Life

discounted it without saying pre-

wouldn't release it.

nite cause cannot be discovered. This nerve paralysis is a form of neuritis and, like most other forms of neuritis, recovery is the rule. The outlook, however, depends to some extent on the cause.

In those varieties which follow an acute infection time is perhaps the best healer. The application of heat around the ear area may be helpful. Active movements of the face in front of a mirror are usually recommended

A dentist, who has himself been a victim of Bell's palsy, was kind enough to write of his own experience. He said that he obtained considerable benefit from a chronaxie test followed by electric physiotherapy treatments. Of course, when indicated, these must be given under highly skilled direc-

#### British Press Men Refuse to Suppress Names On Sex Cases

LONDON (A)-The British Press Council refused last night to suppress the names of persons under 30 who figure in homosexual court cases. The Council of Magistrates The disorder may be the result Assn. had suggested newspapers omit names to prevent young persons in court cases from bieng approached by older, confirmed homosexuals. The press council. which acts as a "conscience" of Britain's newspapers, objected to

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## TV Networks Watch Check By FCC of 'Blocking' Tactic

By Joseph A. Dear Democrat-Capital Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Campaign oratory about a "one party press" has turned attention away from a threat that is real: there is a trend toward one party television.

The reasons are simple enough: 1. The government, through the Federal Communications Commission, decides who will build and operate television stations. And there are signs that well connected Republicans fare better at the hands of the FCC

2. The TV broadcasting business is dominated by two giant networks, CBS and NBC. According to the latest figures of the FCC, the 16 stations owned by the networks accounted for 52 per cent of the gross revenue of the TV industry. If the business of network affiliates is considered, the percentage of gross revenues accounted for by the networks would be much higher.

The networks are big business. and it is only reasonable they should be in sympathy with an

## Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

A LITTLE BOY, two-years-old. had stopped at the fountain with his mother for a Coke. The girl behind the counter scooped ice and placed it on the counter. The glass slid on the ice beneath it, and the little boy, with big eyes, exclaimed, "It walks!"

The other day a girl was looking through a dictionary when a party walked up just as she remarked, "I just can't find it here."

The bystander calmly remarked, "I suppose not. The dictionary is not indexed, you know. It's in alphabetical order.'

The young lady was left stunned.

#### **Governor Consulted** White House Before Presidential Primary

SPRINGFIELD, III. (A)-An aide to Gov. William G. Stratton says the White House was consulted before President Eisenhower's name was entered in the Illinois Republican presidential primary.

Stratton personally filed a petition a week ago putting the President's name on the ballot for the April 10 voting.

William W. Downey, administrative assistant to Stratton, said last night that the governor conferred in advance with Sherman Adams, consultant to the President; Atty. Gen. Brownell; and Tom Stephens, former White House appointment secretary.

Downey said Stratton did not talk about it with Eisenhower, who has not disclosed whether he will seek re-election, or Vice President Nix-

#### Young Farmers Arrive At Russia's Kremlin For Farm Conference

MOSCOW (A) - Young farmers from Siberia and Central Asia are arriving for a Kremlin conference on the Soviet Union's ambitious drive to put unused and virgin lands in the east under grain crops, Komsomol Pravda, the Soviet youth paper, announced yesterday.

Administration that has so many ties with big business.

3. The Madison Avenue advertising machine, which is intimately connected with TV, also has the closest relationship with tele-

A few weeks back, Senator A. Monroney (D-Okla.) suggested Madison Avenue make a show of impartiality by releasing a squad of charcoal grey for service with the Democrats. The Democrats. he complained, have found that Madison is a closed street.

Of course, the FCC would doubtless resent the charge that it is influenced by politics. But the Capital Times of Madison, Wisconsin, which is strongly Democratic, has been refused a TV construction

The FCC reversed its own examiner who had favored the Capital Times, and granted the permit to another group. This group owned more papers and another television operation. But the successful group is not identified with the Democrats.

And the FCC ordered lengthy hearings to determine if Edward Lamb, a Democratic publisher and broadcaster, was of such character that his TV license should be renewed.

The networks, which on the overall dominate television, are run by pretty cold operators. Presumably the color of the balance sheet is their chief interest. But they are sensitive to the currents of politics.

Affiliation with a network can put a TV station in the black. And in most cases, failure to achieve affiliation will break a station. Unless the individual station has

the attitude of the network could be summed up this way: "but you into the glass, filled it with Coke, need us more than we need you." For that reason, the networks have favored the big operators who own important stations in important markets. Naturally, this cold attitude deprives some areas

of adequate TV service. But that was what Congress tried to avoid when it authorized the FCC to set the ground rules Congress wanted - and still does - a competitive TV system serving the entire nation.

The FCC has been looking into this problem. It will make a preliminary report on its findings to the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee this Tuesday. If it is finally determined that the giant networks are blocking the development of a competitive national television service there may be legislation to bring the networks under federal regu-

The networks are conscious of the danger. Their spokesmen assert an effort is being made to answer the problem.

Incidentally, it could be that CBS at least, is attempting to answer the problem on more than one front. It recently granted affiliation to a new vhf station in Waco, Texas. Ladybird Johnson. wife of the Senate majority leader, is a stockholder in the station.

She was the owner of a ufh station in Waco, too. But it folded when she bought into the vhf station. Her uhf station had a CBS affiliation. The remarkable thing is that CBS agreed to transfer the affiliation to the vhf channel. This is particularly so inasmuch as the CBS affiliate in Dallas protested the transfer.

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panel truck. Crowder put bricks Wilson was born and raised in Maries County. In 1919 he received employment with the Missouri gency brake, then went to tele-Pacific Railroad and in 1925 mov- phone his boss. ed to Sedalia, where he has made vehicle crushed the bricks and was his permanent residence. He has one daughter, Grace, who is mar-off on a rolling spree. Seven ried and is now making her home parked cars were knocked around and a power pole felled before the in Long Beach, Calif. vehicle stopped.

Wilson's retirement went into effect on Jan. 1, 1956.

#### Rev. B. E. Eldridge Resigns Pastorate

of the East Sedalia Baptist Church Jefferson City in state-wide religisince last May, Sunday morning ous work for Baptists. at the regular services read a lengthy letter of resignation as pastor and by vote taken as to ac-



ceptance, it was carried. The resignation was to be ef fective Feb. 15.

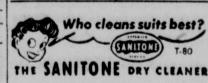
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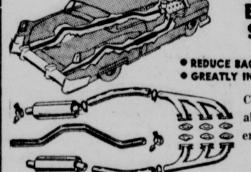
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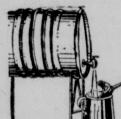
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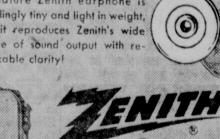
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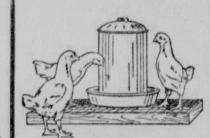
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## Tourney | Cage Scores .. Win By **Tigers**

S-C Grabs 57-50 Victory Over MMA In Opening Game Of Fulton Tourney

The Tigers of Smith-Cotton High played the opening game in the Fulton High Invitational basketball tournament Tuesday evening and gained a quarterfinals berth by drubbing Missouri Military Academy of Mexico by 57-50. This was M.M.A. within 11 days, the first Sacred Heart two being Central Missouri Con- Varsity Routs

Eight teams saw action Tuesday night in four first-round games Otterville with the four remaining first-round tilts to be played tonight.

The quarterfinals stage of the tourney will be played off Thursday evening when Sedalia's Tigers will oppose the winner of a Boonville-Hannibal contest. Semifinals games will be decided Friday night with the battle for the tour-

with a 15-16 deficit for the first losing to host "B's", 27-48. quarter of play, then pulled ahead third and fourth stanzas, 9-8 and also with 13 each.

18-17, respectively, for the win. Gibbons of M.M.A. captured scor-ing honors in the game with 26 Series, is better. The Yanks would win the California Pintos with Wickham Series, is better. The Yanks would win the California Pintos with Wickham Series, is better. points. Smith - Cotton's Charles Senzee of Otterville and Fisher American League pennant again hitting for 18. Paul Flippin pace "Van" Dyne led the Sedalia attack with a 20-point performance. Don apiece. Barbour tallied 15 for the Tigers.

Box score: SMITH-COTTON FG FT C. Van Dyne ..... Gibbons ..... 9 iffe Connelly ...... 5
Bilyea ..... 0

#### Lincoln Grabs 61-38 Cage Win Over LaMonte

The Lincoln High basketball team ruthlessly treaded over the LaMonte High squad Tuesday night at Lincoln by 61-38. La-Monte girls scored a consolation triumph over Lincoln girls in a velleyball game by a narrow 24-23 margin.

Jackson was the top scorer in the volleyball tilt with ten points. Burnsworth led the LaMonte girls

Outplaying their opponents in three of the four quarters Lincoln Goode were never seriously threatened during the game. They jumped to a 13-9 lead in the first period and again trod upon the the new name of the New York in conference play while Jewell is Butler as the last remaining unvisitors in the second quarter, 15- racing association. 7, for a 28-16 edge at the halfway mark. The Lincolnites were on the short end of the scoring in Farm gelding who earned \$817,475 Lausse to a draw, worked in Utah the third frame, 12-15, but re-still runs around his paddock. sumed their old habits in the final stanza by pouncing on LaMonte

Scering honors were shared by two Lincoln players with 14 points each. LaMonte's offensive was led by Harvey with 11.

Box score: Wells ..... 

#### 20 Nations Enter Athletes in Annual Winter Olympic Games

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (P. -Scores of athletes streamed into little Cortina early today, raising to 20 the number of nations already represented for the 7th annual winter Olympics.

A 35-member American contingent arrived early this morning, long with 37 Finns and 28 entries from Sweden.

The winter games - on skis and skates - are set for Jan. 26 and will close Feb. 5.

With little more than a week to go, the nations already on the scene are:

BOWLERS

Tuesday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Holy Cross 81, Dartmouth 67 Colgate 84, Hobart 62 Niagara 84, Toronto Univ 56 Connecticut 93, New Hampshire

WM & Mary 81, Virginia Miliary 72 Sewanee (Univ. of South) 76, Miss State 72 Virginia State 85, West Va State

Cincinnati 71, Xavier (Ohio) 66 Missouri Valley 68, Wm Jewell

Baker (Kan) 78, Ottawa (Kan)

Seattle 89, Oklahoma City 84 Idaho State 63, Colorado State 54 USAF Olympic Tryout All Stars 101, Bolling AFB 63

Gremlin Volleyball Team Wins While **'B'** Squad Loses

night with the battle for the tourney championship slated for Sat-sity basketball victories of the Sends Contract season Tuesday night when they In the tournament opener Tues- trounced on Otterville High cagers Back to Yanks day Smith-Cotton's Tigers started 76-56 on the Otterville court. The slow but chalked up a sufficient girls' volleyball team of Sacred lead in the second period to carry Heart shared the honors by rout- was rolled into the operating room game. The Sedalians were tagged was somewhat less successful by

In the "B" game Ressel led of the Mexico squad 30-25 at the the Sedalia squad with 13 points, tract to the New York Yankees accompanied to that degree by unsigned.

> Leading the point-making de-Series, is better. of Sacred Heart with ten points this year.

sault. Trailing 28-40 at the half-out, and hinted that he won't be ing 18. Buscher added 13 for the time Sedalia exploded with a bit-surprised if he signs before leav-winners while L. Verslues pitched ter 21-8 attack in the third quar- ing New York. ter and continued to gain power

surge from behind to win. 29 points while Jim Rouchka ac- "hot." counted for 13 for the Gremlins. Burford led Otterville with 19 followed by Bryan with 16.

"A" game score by quarters:
Sacred Heart ... 14 14 21 27—76
Otterville ... 18 22 8 8—56
Box score:
Sacred Heart FG FT F TP
Mark Mettler ... 10 9 3 29
Marvin Mettler ... 3 4 1 10
Bahner ... 0 0 2 0 Redmond .....

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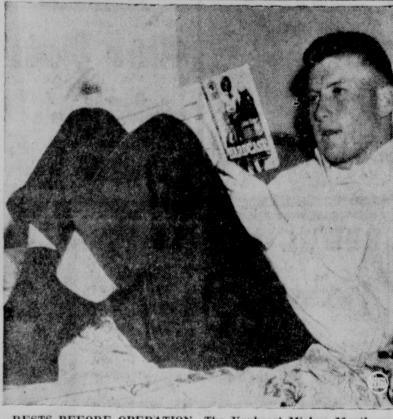
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# SPORTS Warsaw Cage First Rounds Moving Along



RESTS BEFORE OPERATION-The Yankees' Mickey Mantle relaxes with a cowboy yarn in his New York hotel room while awaiting a tonsilectomy and a checkup on his damaged right thigh. The American League home run champ, returned unsigned his new contract before departing for his Commerce, Okla., home. (NEA

## Sacred Heart's Gremlins scored Mickey Mantle

NEW YORK (A)-Mickey Mantle

The husky outfielder said he had The varsity game saw the Sa- not been asked by General Man- as Linn bounced Tuscumbia, cred Heart squad trailing in the ager George Weiss why he had 84, in an OMM Conference conte 18-57 first and second frames, then returned the contract without his at Linn. Huether added 21 for the came to life in the final two quar- signature. But he expects to be host club while Ash and Brumle TP ters to drub the hosts relentlessly. called into Weiss' office before he found the nets for 29 and 19 poin The Gremlins were struck by the heads back home to Oklahoma. respectively for Tuscumbia. The Otterville squad in the opening He said he'd tell Weiss that he victory left Linn with a 4-3 loc period for a 14-18 deficit and fell wants more money than he has mark. further behind in the second stan-been offered. But he hastened to Chamois edged Fatima High 57 za under a 22-14 Otterville as- add that he's certainly not a hold- Westphalia, 48-47, with Boss tall

Weiss, it was believed, offered 12 in the fourth period while crush- Mantle about \$25,000 and Mickey night. Cherryvale defeated Owens-

to \$30,000. Mark Mettler was high scorer He declined to confirm the fig- The Belle quintet dropped a 57-

As for the ailing leg, he said: Roy, and I beat them. As long as ed 26 for the losers.

#### Valley Dumps Jewell 68-62 in MCAU Game

MARSHALL, Mo., (A) -Missour Valley defeated William Jewell 68-62 in an MCAU basketball game ed a major upset in the West Cena last night as the top scorer on tral Missouri conference in a game each team dropped in 27 points. Mike Newell of Missouri Valley dumping Windsor from the circuit's and Al Runge of Jewell led the unbeaten ranks, 47 to 41.

scoring without a victory in two games.

Milo Savage, who boxed Eduardo copper mines for three years.

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## Tri-Co. Tilts By Tipton, Camdenton

them to victory after holding MMA ing the Otterville girls by a 29-18 of Lenox Hill Hospital today to Tri-County Conference race TuesRidge's efforts were led by BulRidge's efforts were led by Bu Before he underwent surgery, he les, 64-59, in a contest on the Ver- of victory. sailles court. It gave Camdenton a 6-0 league record.

Tipton and the School of Osage the Warsaw Merchants, who Indians also recorded Tri-County trounced upon Hermitage to the tabulate one-point margins in the Fowler and Goode of Otterville, 2. That his leg misery, which conference wins. Tipton tumbled hampered his play in the World Stover, 72-35, with Folkerts dunking 22 points. Osage tripped th

Kenny Schrieman potted 38 poir

in 17 for Fatima.

of ling Otterville 27-8 to elimax their would like the figure to be closer ville, 42-36. Poppehouse and Kuhne hooped 12 for Owensville.

for Sacred Heart with a total of ures but admitted they were 49 decision to Sullivan. Ridenhour scored 19 to lead the Belle attack. "I just tested it the hard way by Home, 85-51, with Reynolds hooping racing my twin brothers, Ray and 31 for the winners. Simmons hoop

Jackson tossed in 20 points in race, I won't worry about my Camdenton's victory over Versailles. Larry Hunter tallied 34 for

#### Warrensburg High Beats Windsor 47-41

Warrensburg high cagers author-Tuesday night at Warrensburg by

The Warrensburg triumph thus Missouri Valley has a 3-1 record leaves the pace-setting Bears of conquered club in the circuit.

Warsaw, Republic And Knob Noster **Tuesday Winners** 

Warsaw, Republic and Knob Springfield.

Tuesday night in the first game nine.

In the second game Republic battled from behind to come out on the long end of the score to eliminate Houstonia 84-80. Hous-

Gregory, Houstonia's mainstay, 12-12. A highly spirited Knob Noswas removed from the game in ter team fought to a 19-5 margin the third quarter and Republic in the third period and again sent took advantage of the loss. Pitch-the opposition reeling in the final ter to Houstonia 14, they moved the margin of trailing to one-point. Camdenton continued to lead the lic poured on the fuel and tallied 13 field goals for 26 points. Green E. day night by rolling over Versail- to grab off the four-point margin

The third game turned into more of a practice session for tune of 93-52. Warsaw's ten play-

he	ers all saw action.				
	The box scores:				
m	Score by quarters:				
ed	Windsor 4 2	20	22	19-	-65
		8	16		-72
	Box score:				
its	Knob Noster F	G	FT	F	TP
-86	Lyle		4	3	22
	K. Zink		0	3	16
est	Swafford	9	2	0	20
he	Richardson		4	2	8
ey	Peterman	1	0	0	2
12000	Harfield			2	4
its	Totals		10	10	72
he	Windsor	G	FT	F	TP
	Kruger		2	1	16
op	J. Zink		4	2	20
	Chamberlin	5	1	4	11
	Harvey	3	0	4	6
of	Mitchell	2	0	0	4
y-	Schwartz		0	3	6
M. 100	Elliott		0	1	2
he	Totals	29	7	15	65
ed	-				
	Score by quarters:				
	Republic24	5	32	22-	_82
ct	Tr.	-			

Score by quarters:				
Republic 24	5	32	22-	-82
Houstonia21	27	14		-80
Box score:				-
Republic Blades	FG	FT	F	TP
Blades	.12	4	2	28
M. Brown	. 0	4	2	4
Barber		4	5	24
Biglieni	. 8	8	2	24
D. Brown	. 1	0	5	2
Totals	.31	20	16	82
Houstonia Gregory	FG	FT	F	TP
Gregory	. 7	7	3	21
W. Charles	.10	1	3	21
L. Charles	. 8	3	4	19
Norfleet	. 3		3	8
F. Charles	. 4	3	2	11
R. Charles	. 0	0	1	0
Messer	. 0	0	2	0
Totals	.32	16	20	80
Score by quarters:				
Warsaw21				
Hermitage 8	15	.16	13-	25
Varsity box score:				
Warsaw	FG	FT	F	
Wiest	. 5	7	2	17

#### **Knob Noster** Takes Two From Green Ridge

Knob Noster High Varsity and 'B" team cagers overpowered the Green Ridge squads by large margins Tuesday night at Green Ridge. The Knob varsity razed their opponents 66-43 while the "B" quintet toyed with the Green Ridge aggregation, 39-19.

A fast-breaking Knob Noster Noster were the Tuesday night "B" team racked up an 8-1 edge winners in the Warsaw Lions In- in the opening period of their convitational Tournament and adtest, then held the Green Ridge Lewis, 170 pins.

Second high individual series: C. Campeau, Hamlin, 439 pins. night there will be three more mand. The Knobs sustained a 7-8 by 6-5 for a 14-6 halftime comfirst round games played starting deficit in the third stanza but at 6:30 p.m. between SMS Inde- quickly re-established themselves J. Barklage ..... 165 138 E. Borman ...... 89 76 pendents, Springfield vs. Camdenin the final frame on an 18-5 L. Kaiser
ton vs. Deepwater vs. Heer's of
for the 20-point triumph for the 20-point triumph. Bratton and Werneke tied for

The first quarter-round game scoring honors with 11 apiece for will be played when Buffalo and the Knob Noster "B's", followed by Larimore of Green Ridge with E. Brunjes E. Miller E. Moster E.

Knob Noster took over an early "B" game score by quarters: lead and held tight to outlast Knob Noster ...... 8 6 7 18-39 Green Ridge ...... 1 5 8 5-19 The "A" game proved to be

close tussle in the first half but was broken up by a smashing T. Howie Knob Noster assault in the third tonia took over the lead in the second quarter and at one time had a 20-point edge which was trimmed to 19 points at the half-Ridge evenly in the second frame,

ing in 32 points in the third quar-quarter on an 18-10 offensive E. Lewis High scorer in the varsity duel Then in the fourth stanza Repub- was Cooper of Knob Noster with

lard with 12 counte	rs.							
"A" game score by quarters:								
Knob Noster17	12	19	18-	-66				
Green Ridge16	12	5	10-	-43				
Box score:								
Knob Noster	FG	FT	F	TP				
Viles	. 5	0	1	10				
Grandestaff	. 1	0	1	2				
Swope	. 2	7	1	11				
Droege	. 6	3	1	15				
Cooper	.13	0	1	26				
Rehkop	. 1	0	0	2				
Totals	.28	10	5	66				
Green Ridge	FG	FT	F	TP				
Alderman	. 3	2	3	8				
Bullard	. 5	2	2	12				
Kaiser	. 3	3	0	9				
Durrill	. 5	0	3	10				
Zeigler	. 1	2	3	4				
Totals	.17	9	11	43				

#### Phillips '66' Wins Optimist League First Place Title

The final games of the Optimist League were played last Monday night at which time the Phillips mott of Englewood Cliffs, N. J. '66" team moved out to win the league title with five victories against no losses. Optimist team No. 1 finished in second place with a 5-1 record.

The Optimist tournament will get underway Monday night, Jan. 23 with the first rounds being played. Friday night, Jan. 27, the second rounds are to be played with the third and finals on Monday, Jan. 30. Parings for the first round

games are: Optimist "A" vs. Baptist "B"; Baptist "A" vs. Sedalia Capital; Optimist "B" vs. Sedalia Democrat; and "Phillips "66" drawing a bye.

The final standings of the league Won Lost Pct. Phillips "66" 1.000 Optimist "A" .833 First Baptist "A" Optimist "B" Sedalia Democrat . 2 Sedalia Capital

Red Riding Hood, a yearling fil 52 ly, is the offspring of Wolf Bait.

First Baptist "B" .. 0

Lost Miller High Life
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Meadow Gold Business Women's League Ivan Berry Hatchery
Pabst Blue Ribbon
St. Paul's Lutheran High Totals
High team single game: Bankers
Life of Iowa, 889 pins.

High team series: Ralph Hamlin's Service, 2,163 pins.
High individual game: Helen Oswald,

Life of Iowa, 889 pins.

High team series: Bankers Life of Iowa, 2,582 pins.

High individual game: E. Land, 173 pins.

High individual game: Larry McCurdy, 168 pins.

High individual series: Carrie Campins.

St. Paul's Lutheran-Won 1

Handicap .....

Connor-Wagoner-Won 2

784 789 811 2374 Ladies' Merchants' League Team Standings Ralph Hamlin's Service The Griddle ......

#### Top Skaters Enter Swiss International, Prepare for Olympics

DAVOS, Switzerland (P) - Top skaters from 14 nations open the four - day Swiss International Championships today with the 500meter sprint. Sixty - nine skaters are entered

and all are winding up their trainng for the Winter Olympics which Fithel Walton get under way in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 26. The United States has entered

mott of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

who finished first and second, respectively, in the 1952 Olympic 500-Aligned against Henry and Mc-Jeanne Sellon Shirley Laun Dermott today were Jurij Sergeev of Russia, holder of the current Ruth Soehnlein

world record of 40.8 for the dis- Genie Johnson

E. Crabtree L. McCurdy Meadow Gold-Won None 87 89 71 247 108 123 122 353 110 95 110 315 117 130 104 351 129 98 106 333 66 66 66 198 617 601 589 1797 Officers' Wives' League Team Standings Alley Oops
Pin - Ups
High Totals High team single game: Pin-Ups, 667 pins.

High team single game: Ralph Ham-

Miller High Life-Won 3 E. Fouts ...... 104

High team series: Pin-Ups, 1,887 pins.
High individual game: Maxine Bangert, 168 pins. Second high individual game: Shir-ey Laun, 165 pins. High individual series: Maxine Bangert, 459 pins.
Second high individual series: Bar-Queen Pins-4 Points Fran Jones F. Hargreaves ...

Marge Green
Madelynne Jones
C. McCulley Totals Pin-Ups-2 Points

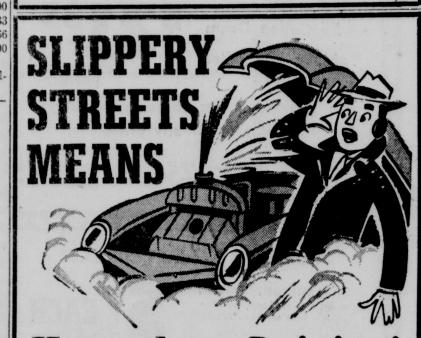
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#### LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will The first Sunday, the 15 - city Then they compounded the error meet in regular session Trendex survey rated the Comedy by moving hastily and without Jerry Fox, Scribe.

Service Circle of Sedalia

postponed to Jan. 24. Thursday night 8 p. m. Game Night. Polio ing that old militiaman, Leo Duro-was pinned underneath. vited to attend.

James E. Durley, E. R. Howard M. Brown, Sec'y.



Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday East Third St at 114½ East Third St. Joe Frownfelter, Adjutant.

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## Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

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By CHARLES MERCER | It's sad to report, but neither did Sullivan knocked the Colgate

a week ago, the first NBC Comedy It's sad because a lot of money apparently decided the only way to Hour failed to get off the ground, was spent on a lot of talent in beat Sullivan was to do something

Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Hour at 15.8 against Ed Sullivan's adequate preparation. Jim Goodrich, M. C. we raise a stick to beat again let's field.

pause and ask: What has happened

The man placed in command of Safety Award Winner Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. this debacle is Sam Fuller, one of will meet at the nome of the nicest, most intelligent guys Killed In Accident Mis. W. H. Stephenson, I've ever met in television. I 403 W. 5th at 2 P.M., Wed., Jan. live ever met in television. I bleed for him, as I do for all field MIAMI, Fla. 49—William Drencommanders ordered to hold or non, 36, winner of a safety award Mae Moser, Florence Bohon and Brookie Huffine.

take impossible positions by rear area high command. Fuller is now fighting valiantly with all the traffic accident. Regular meeting Sedalia hastily assembled and inadequate A car driven by Mrs. Dorothy Lodge No. 125, BPOElks forces at his disposal. But the Anne Allen, 41, struck the rear

Dance Jan. 21. Bring IN or OUT cher, a baseball manager in civil- He was awarded a \$100 check of town guests. Grand Exalted ian life who never had a baptism last June by the department store Ruler will be at the Warrensburg before his current role. Rather, for his 15-year traffic safety reclodge Tuesday night. You are in let's track the blame to supreme ord. headquarters - to Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, and Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, chairman of the Man Refuses Money, board, where the idea must have

Veterans of Foreign been thought up. Little thorough strategic plan-

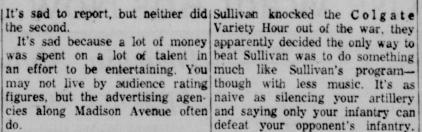
#### **Broderick Crawford** Files Divorce Action

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-Ac- socket. suit for divorce in a cross complaint against a separate maintendance action brought last October and down the inheritance because he are action brought last October. The Providence Journal talked cided to use its radio. Detection use its radio. Detection is radio. Detection as a \$400—and this was after she did 'On the Waterfront.' Now hanz said they found him stretched out on the front seat trying to call out of the front seat trying to call out on the front seat trying to call out of t by actress Kay Griffith.

Mrs. Crawford, 38, also charged to Jenckes' two children, George extreme mental cruelty. She has A. Jenckes and Mrs. Louise Fay, been awarded \$1,500 monthly sup- both of Wyomissing. port and medical payments and \$5,000 attorney's fees.

#### Senator Appointed To Fish Committee

Game Committe.



Masonic Temple. Master Masons even more dismal, 11.8 against 35. When the history of this present welcome. Mothers' Club will meet | Seldom has a show been so be- campaign is written, let's not place in the dining room. Refreshments. labored by the critics, but before all the blame on the guys in the

Wednesday night 8 p. m. superior resources of Ed Sullivan fender of his department store de-Guinea dinner has been on CBS-TV are just too much. livery truck, sheriff's officers said,

## Says He Has Enough

PROVIDENCE, R.I. P-Earl S wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting on ning is in evidence there. After Jenckes of Wyomissing, Pa., says Man Uses Police Car he has enough money and doesn't want \$100,000 left him by his late Radio to See a Job sister Miss Clara H. Jenckes. Miss Jenckes' will was filed yes-

terday in Probate Court at Woon-socket.

S. Hansborough, 34, saw an empty plus a cut of the profits.

"Eva Marie Saint did tor Broderick Crawford has filed The Providence Journal talked cided to use its radio. Detectives for me at \$400—and this was after

had enough without it.

As a result, the money will go with disorderly conduct.

#### Douglas Test Pilot Killed In Crash

Douglas Aircraft Corp. test pilot, and chief delegate in the 24-weeks- variety show, can't arrange his RICHMOND, Va. (2)—State Sen. Charles H. Kesler, 35, was killed old negotiations here with the commitments to absent himself for Edward E. Haddock of Richmond yesterday when his F4D Skyray United States. After the meeting, the eight weeks required to film has been appointed to the Virginia crashed while attempting an emer- Menon said he discussed with a story about his life, the studio General Assembly's Fish and gency landing at the naval air sta- Wang the stalemated talks here said. tion here. Kesler was a native of between the Reds and U. S. Am-Pecos. Tex.

Delegate to Poland GENEVA (P-India's roving am-

the film, to be shown through-

out the country during the cam-

paign. Lanza was named hon-

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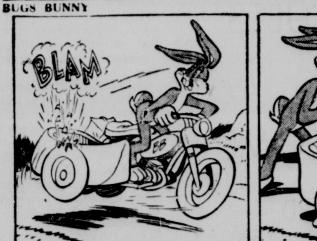






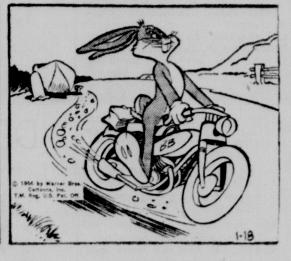
THE EASY WAY











## Now the Tail Is Wagging The Big Dog

By BOB THOMAS

wagging the dog. Film bosses spoke of the tiny to fly. screen only in terms of disdain. Look at them now! The studios Smith and Johnny Hernandez, are scrambling to cash in on the aged 13 and 14, respectively, of Mc-TV gold. Most of them are making Alester. films for TV, several are selling their features and shorts to the

new medium, and all are using it to exploit their new pictures. The most TV-conscious of the lots is RKO, which has already sold its old pictures to TV under the new ownership of the O'Neils of General Tire. Heading the studio is Daniel O'Shea, former Selznick executive most recently with CBS. His production chief is Bill Dozier, another film veteran who served

Dozier is outspoken in his regard for TV as an aid for films. FILMING APPEAL — Singer Mario Lanza and four-year-old Mary Blankenship of Los An-"I believe that television is the greatest developer of talent this country has ever known," said Dozier, who was in charge of CBS geles, Calif., get acquainted in Hollywood before filming the dramatic shows in the East and 1956 Easter Seal motion picture then a Hollywood production boss. appeal. The two will star in 'Even more than vaudeville, which developed mostly entertainers. TV actors, writers, directors, producers in comedy, drama and all orary motion picture chairman.

> "Look at the names TV has brought forth already. A few years ago, Audrey Hepburn did a show for me at \$600, including a week's rehearsal. Now you'd probably have to give her \$250,000 a picture

in a "10-8," police code for "avail-The 49-year-old actor yesterday charged extreme mental cruelty.

He described himself as a manufacturer of goods and about 80 him he was "10-7" — off the air for investigation. They charged him Borgnine."

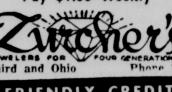
#### Warner Bros. Delay Meets With Red China 'Ed Sullivan Story'

HOLLYWOOD (P)-"The Ed Sullivan Story" won't be filmed this bassador Krishna Menon, met season, Warner Bros. studio said yesterday with Wang Ping - Nan, yesterday. Sullivan, Broadway col-LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (A)-A Red China's ambassador to Poland umnist and star of a television

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## Boys Want Used Plane THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Jan. 18, 1956

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The request came in a letter HOLLYWOOD (P-Now the tail is addressed simply to "Tinker, Oklahoma City," and asked about ob-Television used to be a dirty taining one slightly used airplane word among the movie studios, to "set in my yard to learn how

The letter was signed by Johnny

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ATLANTA (P)-The Georgia and the U.S. Supreme Court rulings on Alabama Senates passed bills yes- segregation "null, void and of no terday aimed at preserving racial effect" in Alabama.

The resolution said that Alabama segregation in schools. The bills were different in de- maintains that it "and its sister sign, but their intent was identi-states have never surrendered" cal: to keep white and Negro pu- what it called the right "to main-

pils out of the same classroom. tain racially separate public insti-In Georgia, the Senate unanim- tutions." ously approved a bill giving the The Senate also passed a bill governor authority to close any to close a loophole that has won schools forced to integrate and to new trials for Negroes convicted make educational grants to stu- by all-white juries. It provides that any objection to jury membership

It also gave unanimous approval must be filed before a trial beto three other of Gov. Marvin gins. Griffin's segregation bills. These Only four dissenting votes were would allow the state attorney gen- cast against the Alabama meaeral to enjoin officials or private sures. Each was against the House citizens from any action toward resolution challenging the authority integration, would allow school of the Supreme Court. buildings to be leased to a private operator, and would provide for the subleasing of property of the Fuel Tanker state school building authority.

called the "Freedom of Choice" docks and set two of the loading bill. It would allow parents to send stations afire. The vessel was LOTS—25th and Ingram. Must be sold by February 10. Phone 4323 after 5 their children to either all-white, scheduled to leave for Norfolk, FOUR ROOM HOUSE convenient.

cation. Reasonable down payment.
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FIVE LOTS, or exchange for equity in house or farm. Kent D. Johnson.

schools. It calls for a constitutional amendment providing that parents would not be required to send their a-Negro or racialy integrated Va., early today. would not be required to send their was unknown because company

> If it clears the House, the amendarea, in Rainbow Addition. Paved ment will be voted on in an election scheduled for Aug. 28.

der protest.

Airline Pilot **Uses Flashlight** To Guide Plane

NEW YORK (A)-An airline pilot, flying through a snowstorm with- first aid department and only one out radio or lights and with only of them was hospitalized. All three a compass to guide him, brought were picked up in the cold Calhis plane in to a safe landing at casieu River by the tug Sue B.

were 24 people aboard.

pass. Behind him in the darkened to give any account of them after cabin his passengers sat through the blast. Estate No. 11,284 the ordeal in prayerful quiet. There was no panic, even though the

plane landed two hours late. The electrical system of the twin- to talk about it.' engine Northeast Airlines Convair cated incompetent under the laws of it left Boston at 4:56 p.m. The three holds at the rate of 20,000 Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pet- plane was plunged in darkness and barrels per hour, had been loading

Francis, a flier for nearly 20 years, landed with less than an All creditors of said incompetent hour's gasoline supply at 8:12 p.m.

"It wasn't very pleasant," he we're here." He said he had considered re turning to Boston but decided

reaching New York. **30-Day Extension** Of State of Siege

Is Voted in Brazil RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)-The Chamber of Deputies voted 147-63 last night to approve a second 30-day extension in a state of siege for Brazil.

Under the new act, the modified

The state of siege was proclaimed originally to prevent the Supreme Court from considering President Joao Cafe Filho's petition that he be returned to office. Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia primary trade area: 6c per word per insertion: 24c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display when Cafe had a heart attack, \$1 26 per column inch. charged Cafe was involved in a All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th of month.

charged Cafe was involved in a plot to prevent the inauguration of President - elect Juscelino Kubitschek.

# Explodes: 25

The bills now face action in the Cities Service Oil Co. tanker with a full cargo of 130,000 barrels of

on leave. Berlin H. Richerson of Pensacola, Fla., deck maintenance man Action in the House took the for the ship, said at least 16 of form of a resolution which called the 41 who signed on for the trip were reported safe.

> of Milton, Mass., was among those missing. Some of the crew members said the captain spelled his name Rugman. Spokesmen for the company said only three men went through the

LaGuardia Field last night. There Crewman John Klepadlo of Avoca, Pa., one of those rescued Pilot Robert Francis, 37, had to by the tug, said he was standing use a flashlight to see the com- on the fantail of the ship with two other men, but was unable

Klepadlo was quoted as saving. "Anybody who was on that ship after I left it just won't be around No cause was given for the exfailed about seven minutes after plosion. The tanker, loading in

> flaming hulk. Retired New York

NEW YORK (P) - Mrs. Mabel against it because of heavy air Morris, a 75-year-old retired school traffic there. Fog and snowstorms teacher who has been receiving then prevented him from making city financial aid, took her \$32,000 an emergency landing before winnings and quit The \$64,000

> ment of trying for the grand prize would be too great. Mrs. Morris, an English - born widow, had reached the \$32,000 mark in four previous sessions of the show by answering complicated

martial law would continue until Home for Aged and Infirm He-She has been a resident of the Feb. 26. It must be approved also brews for several years. Mrs. Morris has said she would

> taxes will have to be paid. Even though she will have about \$9,000 or \$10,000 left for herself, an official at the home said her desire to remain there would be worked out somehow.

#### Senator Kefauver Plans Campaign For Write-in Vote

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)-The St. Paul Pioneer Press said today it has learned that Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) does not plan to challenge Adlai Stevenson directly in the Minnesota presidential pri-

Stevenson, former Illinois governor, filed his slate of 57 Democratic delegates for the primary yesterday.

Kefauver would launch an active campaign for write-in votes in Minnesota, however. He reportedly will concentrate on certain disricts which have expressed disfavor with the Democratic-Farmer-Labor state organization's endorsement of the Stevenson candidacy

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The vote on each was 48-0. The four bills were the last of an eight-bill "package" called for by Griffin to maintain seggetion Men Missing in Georgia schools. The first four were approved unanimously by the Senate Monday.

R. 3 ADJOINING LOTS, 275 feet deep. children to integrated schools unWest part. Call Logan 3-2235, Knob to estimate how many men were

> The ship's captain, identified by crew members as John Rugling

there was no way for it to contact for more than six hours and was the vessel asunder and left it a

commented later. "Thank God School Teacher Quits \$64,000 Quiz Program

> Question CBS television quiz show last night. She said doctors had examined her pulse and told her the excite-

questions about Charles Dickens and his books-her chosen cate-

repay \$6,000 or \$7,000 to the City Welfare Department, which has contributed to her upkeep at the home. Approximately \$14,000 in federal taxes and \$2,000 in state

The newspaper said in a dispatch from its Washington bureau that

Cooked rice, mixed with grated

In Alabama, both the Senate and gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil exthe House took steps to shoulder ploded late last night. Twenty-five aside the U.S. Supreme Court de- of its estimated 41 crew members cision banning school segregation. were reported missing. The antisegregation measure approved by the Senate has been Maritime rocked the company's

The exact number of missing

## Best Explorers Are Families Who Move Out to the Suburbs

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-The greatest ex- to refuge But I am left with a plorers of our time aren't the men feeling of sincere sympathy for the who yearn to voyage to the moon pitiable plight of the pitiful folk They are the families who have who are still doomed to live in moved out to the suburbs. Much has been made of the begins where the city limits end. great migration away from the Don't think that the trend back

ing not all it was cracked up to to it all.

Harsh reality has blasted their completed here in Manhattan last dream of a peaceful vine-covered year and where do you think the cottage with a rose bush at its canny owners got their tenants? door, far from the hurly-burly of They got a lot of them by placing the city. They silently and grate- ads in suburban newspapers. The fully creep back to the comfort of disillusioned suburbanites leaped an apartment in town like frustrat- at the chance to call their whole ed pilgrims who started out for adventure off and come back to Mecca but found the journey too civilization.

# At Phillips

By Mrs. Minnie Johnson Mrs. Maurice Phillips and son, and attending to their housekeeping Mrs. M. G. Phillips entertained chores. with a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe why he had come back, and he Retherford, Sedalia, and Mr. and said: Mrs. W. B. Woolery.

Mrs. L. M. Kruse and granddaughter, Susan Browder, Clinton, spent most of last week with her ple would be more friendly. ner and son, Independence, were weekend guests.

Mrs. Earl Asbury attended a daughter, Sedalia, were Sunday af- and landscape gardner.

Schrader and Mrs. Schrader. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt spent tion-car, train and subway. Most "And the conversation! All the Sunday in Sedalia with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

W B. Hurt and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retherford, Sedalia, were Sunday evening visitors of their son and daughter-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Retherford, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Decker and daughters, Kansas City, were Saturday afternoon guests of his father. C. W. Decker and Mrs Decker. They spent Saturday night in Boonville with Mrs. Deckers mother, Mrs. Lillian Worts and returned to his father's home for Sunday dinner. Sunday afternoon guests in the Decker home were Mrs. Archie Decker and H. Hardin of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams and son, spnet Sunday in California, with his brother, George Wil liams and Mrs. Williams.

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I MIGHT NOT

JUST A

MINUTE

MY EYE!

self, I welcome them back home

that outer cultural darkness that cities. Not enough attention has to the cities is just a mirage on been paid to the great trend back my part. It is real. Thousands who to the cities by disappointed pio-fled the city to get away from it neers who have found suburban liv- all are now returning to get back

A big new apartment house was

They had decided that, while the As a confirmed city lover my-suburbs are a great place to visit, they no longer wanted to live there. 45 Makes beloved Turkey Dinner The suburbs, of course, are a fine place to raise women and chil-The suburbs, of course, are a dren. But many parents are making the discovery that schools in the suburbs are no better than those in the city, and are often Home Sunday those in the city, and are often 56 Unoccupied just as crowded. Suburban wives 57 Crow's call complain they spend more time acting as chauffeurs for their hus-PLEASANT GREEN - Mr. and band and children than they do

I asked one returnee to the city

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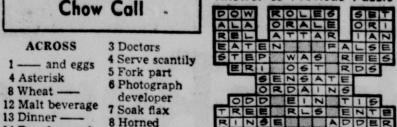
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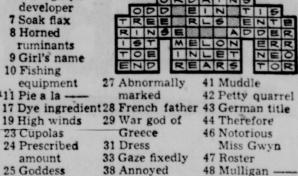
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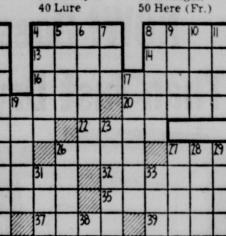
52 Jason's ship

34 Afternoon nap

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53 Prison room 54 Follower 55 New York city 56 Unoccupied DOWN 1 Kind of sauce 2 Toward the sheltered side

my office.

"Living in the suburbs isn't rest- time we had a party, and in the patronize the same diaper service, 1953 Willys Hardtop ful. It's hard work. I'm not one suburbs you have to have parties so nobody has a secret. meeting of the WSCS district of of those do-it-yourself fellows, but all the time to keep from going ficers at Clinton Thursday, Jan. 5. I found I had to become my own crazy from boredom. The neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Heifner and carpenter, plumber, electrician bor on my right was such a crackpot that after three weeks we only ternoon guests of his uncle, M. A. "Just to get to my job I had talked to each other through our

of the time I had to stand up on people in the suburbs talk about 1953 Packard '300" 4-Door, percause I thought they would be the 45-minute train ride, and I was is lawnmowers, the price of new worn out by the time I reached furniture, the latest bright sayings of their kids, and whether the new "Friendliness? The neighbor on family that moved in across the enner. Mr. and Mrs. John Tayen- college try, but it didn't work out. my left was a Don Juan who tried street is living above its income. "What went wrong? Everything. to make passes at my wife every Gossip, gossip, gossip! They all 1952 Fore 2-Door V-8. good

"The reason I came back to the city was to get a rest cure, and so I could pick my own friends again and lead my own life. Boy, am I glad I'm back! When I die I don't

#### Has Student Assembly

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, the Smithton R-VI School students assembled in the auditorium to enjoy a program, presented by the seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of William Pate.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Leda Lou Hoehns, president of the student council. The program was then turned over to the seventh and eighth grades who presented a "Junior Talent Round-up," with Marvin Maloney and Junior Culp as announcers. A variety of numbers, pantomimes, songs, a short play and a demonstration "wrestling match" were presented.

The assembly programs are held each month, with each class being responsible for giving a program during the year. If for any reason a class does not put on a program, they are subject to a fine set by the council.

even want to be buried in the suburbs. I was buried there long enough. Let 'em scatter my ashes

in the city streets." Many other returned migrants share his views. They feel that, while there are a lot of things wrong with city life, there's nothing wrong with it that a five-year exile to the suburbs won't make ook better.

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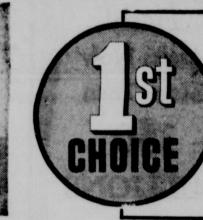
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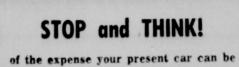
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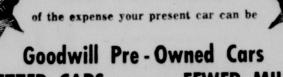
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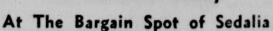




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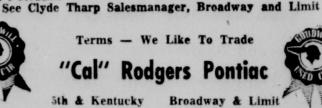
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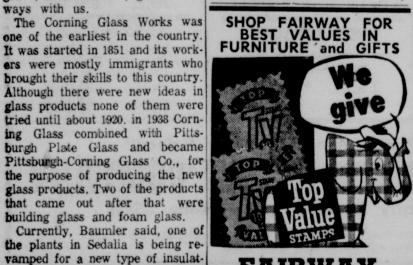
## Pittsburgh-Corning Works Manager Speaks to Sorosis

Karl Baumler, who was born in some of the liquid glass on a long Bavaria, in the center of the dis- iron pipe and began shaping it. trict known for its ceramic indus- From man to man the glass went try of glass and china, was the through different stages until it speaker at Sorosis Monday after- was finally ready for the master moon and gave a very interesting craftsman who possessed balanctalk on ceramics, especially glass ing skill and knowledge of exactly in which he is most interested. A when and how to do the important ceramic engineer, Baumler is last-minute details. Only wooden works manager of the Pittsburgh- tools were used in the handshaping and work with the glass. Corning Corp. in Sedalia.

In the making of ceramics, he Baumler told the group that said, sand is used extensively in some of the companies were again one way or another. Clay is one re-producing some of the old china. type of ceramics and is in almost In addition to the candy dish, he every form from the common also had on exhibit a ceramic building brick to the finest china horse he had made himself. The In the making of fine china, sand orange color, he said, was proand more sand is used, he said, duced by a tiny bit of uranium. and then finally a thin layer of but it was impossible to secure glass is put on to give it a glaze, uranium for this purpose now. Glass, the speaker told the group As gifts for members of Sorosis plays a great part in everyday he had small glass banks.

life of every person, from the time The speaker was introduced by he first looks at the clock in the the program chairman, Mrs. Wilmorning. The clock has a glass liam B. Rich, art and drama cover over the face; in the bath- chairman, who also introduced room is a glass mirror and per- Mrs. Baumler and Wade.

haps a glass towel rack and glass The speaker next week, Mrs. shelf; there is certain to be glass William Gibson announced, will be on the breakfast table, and through Jack Downs, sales engineer, Ethyl the day, all around the home and Corp., Kansas City, who will talk every place one goes is glass in on "National Gas and Oil Resome form. From the cradle to the sources." There will be a luncheon grave, said Baumler, glass is al- with reservations to be in Friday



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interesting building in Corning, New York, provides one place where all products of glass are made, and has on display the first Flash!.. production for the giant mirror used in the telescope in California for the study of astronomy of Assets Now the modern day to the very ancient More Than The picture, explained all types of glass and its many hundreds of uses, even to transportation, and 150 went on to show that the same glass that was made for use as signal lights also became a new and beautiful glass for the kitchen in baking dishes and cooking uten-

sils that resist any amount of heat. The making of a glass dish, a candy dish, fascinated the audience, because Baumler had brought with him a very similar glass dish. The process was shown from the very first man who took

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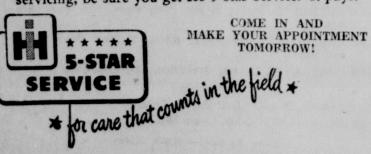
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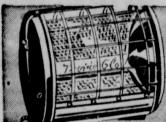
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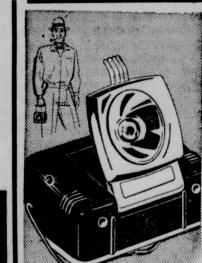




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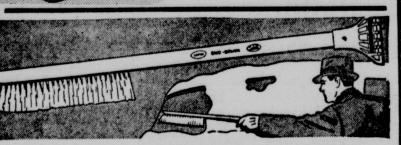
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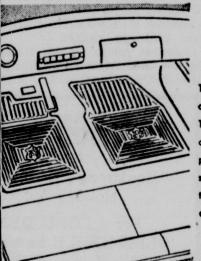
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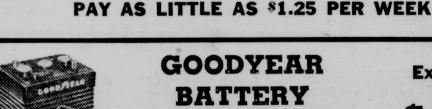
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